

14 SHIPS ASK HELP ON STORM-SWEPT ATLANTIC; 500 LIVES AT MERCY OF MOUNTAINOUS WAVES

Constitution Sponsors High School Band Concert

MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD HERE ON 21ST OF APRIL

Between 500 and 600 Boys and Girls Will Take Part in Competition at the Auditorium, Grant Field

6 PRIZES LISTED FOR CRACK UNITS

20,000 Expected To Hear and See Youngsters Perform for Judges.

The largest and most spectacular high school band contest ever staged in this section will be presented in Atlanta April 21 as a feature of the Fifth District Music Festival under the sponsorship of The Constitution. It was announced yesterday by district band leaders, school officials and Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher.

Between 500 and 600 boys and girls will take part in the program to be staged in the municipal auditorium during the day and at Grant field under the floodlights that night.

Prizes for excellence in concert band work, marching band performance and for the best show put on by drum majorettes and drum majors will be awarded by The Constitution upon the judgment of a nationally known band leader who will be brought here by this newspaper especially for this occasion.

The public will be invited to attend all divisions of the program, both at the auditorium and at Grant field, as the guests of The Constitution and the various schools participating in the gala event.

More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the night exercises at Georgia Tech stadium, where pretty young drum majorettes and youthful drum majors will strut while half a dozen or more experienced bands march in eye-catching movements to the blare of the horns and the heart-quicken beat of the drums.

Then, the nationally known director will lead a mass band of some 500 or more young musicians

Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

DOUBLE TROUBLE! WYOMING STORK SEES ONLY TWINS

CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Twins figure prominently in Garnet Elson's life. Elson, a twin, is father of new born twins. The doctor who delivered the boy and girl is a twin.

One of the nurses has twin children, another twin sisters. Elson likewise has twin sisters, one of whom is married to a twin.

MENTAL HOSPITAL BILL NEARS RIVERS

Governor Expected To Get Measure Creating Authority Tomorrow.

The general assembly yesterday cleared the way for final action today on the bill creating the Millidgeville hospital authority and for a joint session tomorrow to hear the first of three messages on the financial condition of the state to be delivered by Governor Rivers.

Final enactment of the Millidgeville bill, which provides the setup whereby the state will obtain a \$4,000,000 loan and grant from the federal government for hospital improvements and additions, is possible today although two minor amendments may send it back to the senate for concurrence.

Even though the amendments, which were added by the house state hospital committee yesterday, are written into the bill finally, it is possible the senate may hold in session long enough today to accept them. In that event, the bill, the first act of the new session, would be ready for the signature of Governor Rivers tomorrow.

The Governor announced he would break up his discussion of the state's fiscal affairs into three messages, the first of which will begin at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow. This announcement came as State Auditor Zach Arnold reported to the legislature that the income for the first six months of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1938, was \$4,156,000 less than appropriations for the period. Budget reductions ordered by the Governor kept the state out of the red, however, although it was kept secret

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

CABINET DESERTS VITAL BARCELONA UNDER REBEL FIRE

Insurgents Pound Way to Suburbs of Catalan Capital Despite a Desperate Resistance.

AMERICAN CRUISER SPEEDS TO RESCUE

Omaha Proceeds Under Forced Draft To Evacuate Citizens of the U. S.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 24.—(Tuesday)—(UP)—Insurgent artillery today began shelling Barcelona, stricken provisional capital of Loyalist Spain from which the government fled last night.

Loyalists evacuated Prat de Llobregat air field in the outskirts, which was under shell fire. The suburbs of Hospitalet and Casa Antunez also were threatened by direct fire from insurgent batteries.

From Perpignan on the frontier it was reported that an insurgent motorized column had reached San Boy, two and one-half miles from Barcelona's suburbs. So confident of the quick occupation of Barcelona was Insurgent Generalissimo Franco that he appointed a Nationalist mayor for the city.

First Contact. First contact of insurgent artillery with Barcelona was when the Loyalist batteries on mountains just outside the city were engaged. Then shells began to fall on the airport and suburbs.

At the same time, Franco's Moors, advancing along the coastal road between Tarragona and Barcelona, passed the last natural obstacle separating them from Barcelona when they conquered the steep Costa Garraf hills and cliffs on the coast. Sierra Guardia was completely dominated by insurgent troops and the highway leading from Begas, which has been captured, to Gava, is a virtual gateway to Barcelona.

The government was transferred to another town of Catalonia but its new base was kept secret

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

No Pretty Smiles---Ten-Hour Struggle in Sea Is Too Fresh a Memory



Dressed in warm, snug clothes again, seven of the 10 survivors of the sunken Cavalier posed for this group picture on their arrival in New York yesterday. In rear (left to right) are Neil Richardson, first officer; David Williams, steward; Charles Talbot, a passenger; front row, Mrs. George Ingham, Mrs. Edna Watson, passengers; Captain M. R. Alderson and Radio Officer Patrick Chapman.

Fervid Religious Song Led to Rescue of 10 From Sea; Survivors Detail 10 Hours in Shark-Infested Waters

Two Struck Out for Baytown After One Ship Passed Them By

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The 10 survivors of the sunken Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier—who lifted hoarse voices in a desperate, tuneless song to guide the lifeboat which picked them out of the Atlantic—arrived tonight, and three of their number emerged as heroes.

Nobody concerned could remember just what song it was that led the lifeboat to the men and women hanging to their lifebelts in the dark water.

"Something religious, it was,"

said Olaf Anderson, who commanded the boat. "I don't know the name."

The survivors returned on the tanker Esso Baytown, which rescued them early yesterday, and they said that drowning itself seemed no greater peril than a school of sharks which was attracted by the bodies of the three men who perished.

They disclosed the three were definitely lost, although a search was conducted for hours after the rescue.

As the Esso Baytown pulled into sight, the five men and five women had been floating for some 10 hours in the Gulf stream, about

midway between New York and Bermuda at the point where the great plane was bashed to the sea Saturday. They saw one ship go by and could not endure to see yet another fade from view.

So Patrick Chapman, the Cavalier's radio officer, left the doubtful refuge of the lifebelts which the 10 had joined together—"like a daisy chain"—one man said—and struck out to swim the 200 yards to the tanker.

Behind him thrashed Neil Richardson, the plane's first officer, to frighten away sharks and give his brother officer at least an even chance to reach the tanker, and so

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

SENATE CONFIRMS HOPKINS, 58 TO 27

George Silent But Votes Against Ex-WPA Head as Bitter Words Fly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(UP)—Harry L. Hopkins, son of an Iowa harness maker who became America's No. 1 spender as head of the Works Progress Administration, was confirmed by the senate today as secretary of commerce.

The vote was 58 to 27.

Fifty-three Democrats, two Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite, one Progressive and one Independent voted for Hopkins and 22 Republicans, five Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite against.

Present but not voting were Senators Josiah W. Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina; Millard Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, and Carter Glass, Democrat, Virginia, who joined with Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Republican, California, in a scathing assault on WPA activities in politics.

Johnson gave Hopkins' defenders a severe tongue lashing, while the 81-year-old Glass placed the explosive issue of politics in relief squarely on President Roosevelt's doorstep.

Hopkins' chief defender was Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, who charged that anti-New Deal newspapers had gone out of their way "to find a peg on which to hang a hat" in attempts to involve Hopkins in WPA irregularities.

Democrats voting against confirmation were Walter F. George, Georgia, whose democracy President Roosevelt questioned in the recent primary; Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, consistent critic of administration policies; Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island, a leader of the Democratic conservative bloc; William H. King, of Utah, a New Deal critic, and Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, who did not have administration support in his race for re-election last year.

Senator George, who had been scheduled to speak against the nominee, had no comment on his vote, either on the floor or later

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

PASSENGER CRAFT FLASHES OUT SOS OFF IRISH COAST

50-Foot Seas Endanger Disabled Vessels and Rescuers; English Lifeboat Crew Drowned.

COLD SNAP SWEEPS ACROSS AMERICA

29 Deaths Reported on Both Sides of Ocean; Snow Blankets West.

By The Associated Press. Onslaughts of wind, cold and snow caused widespread distress on land and sea yesterday.

"SOS" signals came from 14 ships scattered across the Atlantic, while mountainous waves imperiled nearly 500 seamen and passengers.

Piercing cold spread through the east and New England in the wake of a brisk blow that dashed pounding surf against the coast from Cape Hatteras to Maine.

Snowstorms swirled through the west and midwest.

At least 29 deaths were reported on both sides of the ocean. Gales, at times reaching a velocity of 94 miles per hour, killed 12 persons on the southwest coast of England. A freak "line squall" which brought rain, hail and snow to New England, left three dead. Five fatalities in upstate New York, seven in Pennsylvania and two in Chicago were attributed to the frigid weather.

The 14 ships, disabled by storms

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

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Today's Charm Tip	

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Intermittent showers, slightly warmer in extreme south portion and on the coast Tuesday; Wednesday fair and slightly colder.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Tuesday, January 23, 1938, cloudy colder. High 70; low 48.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:49 a. m.; sets 5:00 p. m.
Moon rises 8:38 a. m.; sets 8:59 p. m.

CITY RECORDS.	
Highest temperature.	43
Lowest temperature.	28
Mean temperature.	34
Normal temperature.	43
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins.	0.0
Total precipitation this month, ins.	3.07
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.	0.61
Total precipitation this year, ins.	5.07
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	0.61

AIRPORT RECORDS.	
Dry bulb temperature 6:30 am Noon 6:30 pm	
Wet bulb	27 39 34
Relative humidity	72 37 35

REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU STATIONS

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp'ture	Rain
Atlanta Airport, city	43 43 .00	
Birmingham, cloudy	48 48 .00	
Boston, clear	20 22 .00	
Buffalo, pt. cldy.	18 24 .00	
Charleston, cloudy	42 50 .00	
Chicago, raining	40 42 .05	
Chattanooga, raining	22 24 .10	
Denver, cloudy	32 40 .00	
Fargo, N. D., clear	22 30 .00	
Helena, pt. cldy.	32 38 .00	
Houston, raining	64 68 .10	
Jackson, Miss., rain	56 60 T.	
Jacksonville, clear	52 64 .00	
Kansas City, snowing	28 30 .45	
Macon, cloudy	46 50 .00	
Memphis, raining	34 34 1.18	
Miami, clear	66 76 .00	
Mobile, cloudy	58 58 .00	
Montgomery, cloudy	52 54 .00	
New Orleans, clear	60 62 T.	
Newark, N. J., clear	20 24 .00	
Oakland, Cal., clear	58 60 .00	
Oklahoma City, clear	42 48 .00	
Phoenix, clear	62 62 .00	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	24 28 .00	
Raleigh, cloudy	38 46 .00	
St. Louis, snowing	26 26 .17	
Savannah, pt. cldy.	68 72 .00	
Tampa, clear	68 72 .00	
Thomasville, cloudy	56 62 .00	
Wilmington, cloudy	42 48 .00	

*Observations taken at airport. (Cotton States Weather in Page 10.)

School Band Units To Participate in Constitution-Sponsored Concert on April 21



Strike up the band! Here comes the unit of the Russell High school, in East Point, one of the bands that will take part in The Constitution-sponsored fifth district musical festival April 21, destined to be one of the most spectacular events of the year.

Leading this band are, left to right, Elsie Carmichael, Hoyt T. Griffin, Joe Farnell and Mary Helen Hodges, drum majors and drum majorettes. Practically all the bands in the district will play in the festival, which will include two great shows, a concert band

recital at the municipal auditorium and a marching and mass band show at Grant field under the floodlights. The entire festival will be free to the public. Roy Drukenmiller is director of the Russell High band.

ITALY MOBILIZES RESERVIST CLASS IN SPANISH CRISIS

Act Would Put 500,000 Under Arms; Secrecy Marks Disposition as Civil War Nears Its End

ROME, Jan. 23.—(UP)—Italian and foreign quarters reported tonight that thousands of military reservists—perhaps the entire class of 1901—have been called to the colors by Premier Benito Mussolini in anticipation of a possible European crisis developing from the Spanish civil war.

An officer of the 1901 class of reserves, which includes men of 38 years of age, said he had received his mobilization card and believed that the entire class had been called up with the exception of grenadiers and carabinieri.

This would mean an immediate increase in Italy's armed forces from about 300,000 men to 500,000 men.

Simultaneously the newspaper Corriere Padano announced, in a dispatch dated from a Egin, that Chancellor Adolf Hitler would make a formal announcement of Germany's and Italy's revisionist claims before the German Reichstag on January 30, the sixth anniversary of Nazism's rise to power.

The Corriere Padano is the newspaper of Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Libya.

Italian officials refused to confirm or deny the Berlin dispatch, which created a sensation among foreign diplomats.

It was understood by the Italian and foreign informants that Mussolini, who yesterday delivered a defiant warning to France in a speech before 5,000 farmers at Rome's Argentine forum, was preparing to cope with the "hypothetical danger" of a European crisis arising from General Franco's Nationalist (Insurgent) conquest of Catalonia and Barcelona, which appeared to be entering its final stage tonight.

Secrecy Marks Moves.

Although Mussolini is said to be convinced that France will not intervene in Spain in favor of the Loyalists at this late date, he apparently is taking no chances and is moving with the same secrecy which marked Italy's military preparations at the time of the Czechoslovak crisis last September.

There was nothing to indicate where the 1901 class was being sent, but Rome was filled with unconfirmed rumors of the strengthening of Italian garrisons along the Franco-Italian frontier and the increase to full strength of two army corps in Libya, adjoining French Tunisia.

State May Get Super Roads

Sentiment in Congress for Systems Mounting; One Route Would Have Atlanta as Terminus.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—With a dozen or more bills or resolutions now pending before the roads committees of both houses of congress, designed to create a superhighways commission and to improve facilities for transcontinental motor transportation, Georgia will be in line, along with other southern states, for a long stretch of the north-south highways if legislation is enacted.

None of the bills or resolutions has yet been reported out of committee, but there seems to be considerable sentiment in both houses for them, and already the current session has heard pleas from the floor of the lower chamber for early action.

Reidsville on One.

Representative J. Buell Snyder, of Pennsylvania, is the author of one bill which would provide for the location, survey and building of a system of three transcontinental and six north-south highways. Two of the latter would traverse Georgia, one to begin at Fort Myers, Fla., and run north to Augusta, Maine, by way of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Reidsville, Ga.; Columbia, S. C.; Raleigh, N. C.; Richmond, Va.; between Washington, District of Columbia, and Baltimore, Md.; New Brunswick, N. J.; Hartford, Conn., and Concord, N. H. Reidsville is the only town in Georgia mentioned in this route in the bill, but Snyder said details of all routes would have to be worked out after a survey has been authorized and made.

Another of the north-south highways would begin at Buffalo, N. Y., and run south to Pensacola, Fla., by way of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Uniontown, Pa.; Charleston, W. Va.; Jonesboro, Tenn., and have Atlanta as its southern terminus.

Streamlined Corporation.

Also before the house roads committee is a joint resolution by Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, creating a superhighways commission to formulate plans with the Transcontinental Streamlined Super Highway Corporation, of which T. E. Steiner, of Wooster, Ohio, is the head, for the building and operation of a superhighway.

Other bills bearing upon the same subject matter have been introduced by Representative Randolph, Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, although the McKellar bill does not plan a southern highway, and Representative Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois.

The Snyder bill, however, seems to hold out the most hope for Georgia getting at least two highway routes if congress acts favorably.

The commission that would be created under the Randolph bill would be empowered to enter into negotiations with representatives of the Transcontinental Streamlined Super Highway Corporation for the formulation of plans for financing the construction of the highways, by the issuance of long-term bonds in the approximate amount of \$12,000,000,000. To carry out provision of the Snyder measure \$8,000,000,000 would be appropriated, and the purchasing of right-of-ways for the highway would be in the hands of a commission of 10, at least seven of whom would be construction engineers, each to receive a salary of \$10,000 a year.

Bill Provisions.

The Snyder bill calls for a system of three transcontinental highways and six north and south highways, the highways to be 100 feet wide, providing eight lanes of traffic, and to be built of concrete or similar permanent material designed to last as long as the historic Appian Way.

The highways would have right-of-ways 500 feet wide. They would pass through no cities and would be built as straight as possible.

Each of the highways would be divided into sections of five or seven miles and at the end of each section there would be a service station equipped with modern radio equipment, so that, if an airplane flying over those "main streets" of the nation, day or night, should experience trouble the pilot could radio the station over which he was flying, for aid. The traffic then would be shut off at each end of the five or seven-mile section for whatever time the plane needed.

Dr. Robert Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, caught the spirit of the Girls' High personality and in his address cited three traits of character and personality for the girls to follow.

"One which is very important, is to control your emotion," he said in part. "Another trait is to think. Remember details, develop minds because this country needs citizens who can think. A third trait is to be critical of yourself. Be hard on yourself, but easy on others. Check up on yourself and direct yourself toward a goal and stick to it until your desires have been accomplished."

Excitement was evident when Dr. Sutton read the honors awarded the graduates. It was hard going to school every day, rain or shine, hot or cold, but last night those days added up to be a perfect score of attendance for four girls who won awards.

Perfect attendance went to Margaret Cash, one year; Eva Lovelace, two years; Mary Doon, two and one-half years, and Norma Case twelve and one-half years.

The following awards were presented: Student showing the greatest aptitude for science in at

Behind the Scenes at Girls' High Graduation



Behind the scenes last night at mid-term graduation exercises of Girls' High school, the photographer caught two charming graduates in eleventh hour adjustments. At the left is Miss Jean Harkness, of 338 Sinclair avenue, N. E., and at the right Miss Sara Haygood, of 238 Rawson street, S. W.

Girls' High Graduates 88 Seniors As Teachers and Parents Beam

It Was June in January—With White Gowns, Diplomas Being Awarded and Students' Voices Rising Clear From the Stage.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

It was June in January—There they were, 88 of them—all sweet, girl graduates dressed in the traditional white and carrying huge bouquets of red roses ready to go up on the stage at the Baptist Tabernacle to receive their diplomas.

It was commencement night last night and the class of the ninth mid-year term and the 67th year of the school was ready to graduate before a packed house of proud parents, friends, classmates, the school faculty and visitors.

The line formed in the Sunday school room as last-minute instructions as to marching and seating arrangements were given by Mrs. H. L. Parry, a member of the faculty. Miss Mary Moore, principal, was very proud as she mingled with the girls in farewell.

For last night's class was the first to be graduated under her administration. She succeeded Miss Jessie Muse, recently retired, last fall. The actual graduation program got under way with Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, presiding and with invocation by the Rev. A. Julian Warner, chaplain of the board of education.

Dorothy Harper and Mary Sue Kent, chosen to represent the class in talks, gave inspiring thoughts in their respective topics on "Our Work" and "Our Play." The former recalled the beginning of the school and its work in the development of personality, and other phases of Girls' High work which makes the institution a leader.

"Our Play," given by Miss Kent, was a resume of various plays at the school since grandmother's day, and the present program of events.

"Girls High gives that vital thing called personality," said the young graduate.

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"One which is very important, is to control your emotion," he said in part. "Another trait is to think. Remember details, develop minds because this country needs citizens who can think. A third trait is to be critical of yourself. Be hard on yourself, but easy on others. Check up on yourself and direct yourself toward a goal and stick to it until your desires have been accomplished."

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The following awards were presented: Student showing the greatest aptitude for science in at

least three semesters of science work, Dorothy Harper; distinction in physical education, Doris Warren; distinction in activities, Dona Roberts; distinction in home economics, Dorothy Harper; distinction in music, Donna Roberts.

Dorothy Harper won another honor when she was given the faculty award as the student who made the highest record in the class.

It was Ed S. Cook, president of the board of education, who gave 87 of the girls their diplomas. The 88th girl, Lucile Brewer, came down from the platform to the front row of the audience, where her father, Ernest J. Brewer, a member of the board of education, was watching the ceremonies, although he had suffered a broken leg.

A precedent set in grammar school when he awarded his daughter her diploma from the Capital View school could not be broken. When she was graduated from Joe Brown Junior High, he gave her another one. Last night, unable to stand and be on the platform, his daughter came to him for the presentation.

Ex-Teachers Attend.

Also on the front row was Miss Jesse Muse, the former head of the institution, and Miss Ida Nelson, former head of the English department, now retired.

In the class were girls from all sections of the city. Virginia Parker, daughter of Fire Chief Parker, was one of them. Two more were Elizabeth and Mary Lou Moody, daughter of Minnie Hite Moody, author.

Others were: Barbara Andrews, Ann Ashurst, Kathleen Baker, Virginia Banks, Helen Bennett, Doris Berry, Mary Biggers, Reba Blair, Edith Blazer, Angie Boyd, Norma Bragg, Lucile Brewer, Margaret Brown, Margaret Cash, Margaret Chambers, Anita Chapman, Burney Chastain, Imogene Chertsey, Edith Cochran, Juanita Cole, Marcia Cornwell, Ruth Conway, Wilma Dean, Mary Doon, Jean Evans, Mary Field, Olney Fields, Mildred Flatau, Marika Galloway, Elizabeth Gillette, Elizabeth Hays, Betty Hannah, Jean Harkness, Dorothy Harper, Florida Hatcher, Sotheby, John Hightower, Mary Nell Holland, Dorothy Hopkins, Sara Huff, Helen Hunt, Helen Jones, Katherine McDowell, Jacqueline Meyer, Joy Merryman, Elizabeth Moody, Mary Lou Moody, Helen Moore, Annie Laurie Muse.

LaRue Nash, Dorothy O'Howell, Virginia O'Neil, Marie Pickrell, Ruth Pittard, Betty Prescott, Elizabeth Pritchett, LaRue, Donna Roberts, Frances Rowland, Helen Roberts, Frances Rowland, Ruth Sanson, Mary Schief, Hazel Sewell, Mary Shelton, Elizabeth Smith, Johnnie Marion Smith, Dorothy Stephens, Emma King Stone, Macie Terry, Mary Turner, Constantine, Notarone, Grace Wainwright, Frances Walters, Doris Warren, Elaine Webb, Edith Williams.

Music was under the direction of Miss Edna L. Whitmore and Mrs. Reynolds Clark, who played the famous "Girls' High" to the tune of "Sailing" until the last visitor trailed from the tabernacle.

Miss Mary Moore was happy about her first graduation.

"Just to see it all right. That will make me happy," she said.

clogged with families abandoning their homes in the outlying districts.

Crude Barriades.

Men and women labored in the streets throughout the night throwing up crude barriades.

Barcelona's 2,000,000 people, thousands of whom are being herded northward into the open country, waited for the start of a devastating bombardment from Franco's artillery, which moved up to within 12 miles of the capital on the west.

Terrific battles raged on into the night around Martorell, 10 miles west of Barcelona, and in the Garraf mountains, about 15 miles to the south along the Mediterranean highway.

The United States cruiser Omaha and torpedo boat Badger sped down the Catalonian coast from the French port of Villefranche under forced draft to remove the first of 200 American citizens in and around Barcelona.

The Omaha and Badger will put in at Caldesa, 20 miles north of Barcelona, early today to take aboard the entire American diplomatic group and 50 or 60 American refugees.

The United States destroyer Jacob Jones was near by in the Mediterranean awaiting similar orders.

Swarms of men, women and even children worked feverishly into the night throwing up crude barriades in Barcelona's streets.

The government put all of Loyalist Spain under martial law, closing down commercial and industrial life along with cafes and theaters because there is no time for amusement now, and conscripted every man, woman and child for a last stand against the enemy within sight of their homes.

British Ships Sunk

Two British merchant ships and a French vessel were sunk by the air raiders and several other foreign ships were damaged.

Generalissimo Franco, confident that he will be master of Bar-

STOCKS TUMBLE

European Markets Shaken by Reports; American Shares Crack.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(P)—An undefined wave of "bear" swept European stock markets today, causing what many commentators described as the "blackest day since the September crisis" when it appeared. Germany, France, Britain, Italy, Russia and perhaps others were about to go to war over Czechoslovakia.

London's City—the British equivalent of Wall Street in New York—was caught during the day between the whiplash of apparently unfounded rumors of troop movements in various parts of Europe and quick official denials.

Rumors of "abnormal" troop movements in greater Germany caused Swiss officials to reinforce their frontier services facing old Austria. The reported troop movements were promptly denied in Berlin.

Other bearish developments included:

1. Hitler's decision Saturday to require membership of all able-bodied men in his Nazi storm troops or other Nazi formations.

2. Premier Mussolini's blunt warning to France Sunday that a firm stand against his territorial demands in Africa and the Mediterranean might find an even firmer Italy.

This warning had been preceded by official statements that Italy is waiting for her accounting with France until after the Spanish war is settled—and to many observers the war seemed to be reaching critical stage.

3. The virtual alliance of Yugoslavia with Italy, as announced today by the authoritative Fascist editorial writer, Virginio Gayda. Gayda said Yugoslavia saw eye to eye with Italy on the Spanish question. Communism and Italy's differences with France and that while they might not fight together would not fight against one another.

N. Y. STOCKS FALL

\$1-\$6 A SHARE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(P)—Stocks cracked \$1 to \$6 a share today in the sharpest break in four months as Wall Street brokers scanned headlines from Berlin, Barcelona, London and other European capitals for clues to causes of a three-day downward trek of security prices.

There were reports in Wall Street that at least two of the large brokerage houses with foreign connections had received orders from foreign holders to sell American securities—ostensibly for the purpose of raising cash to buy gold and provide the liquidity sought by all nations wherever international trouble appears imminent.

Today the selling continued, and a considerable part of the day's volume of 1,881,000 shares was said to represent foreign liquidation.

leen Baker, Virginia Banks, Helen Bennett, Doris Berry, Mary Biggers, Reba Blair, Edith Blazer, Angie Boyd, Norma Bragg, Lucile Brewer, Margaret Brown, Margaret Cash, Margaret Chambers, Anita Chapman, Burney Chastain, Imogene Chertsey, Edith Cochran, Juanita Cole, Marcia Cornwell, Ruth Conway, Wilma Dean, Mary Doon, Jean Evans, Mary Field, Olney Fields, Mildred Flatau, Marika Galloway, Elizabeth Gillette, Elizabeth Hays, Betty Hannah, Jean Harkness, Dorothy Harper, Florida Hatcher, Sotheby, John Hightower, Mary Nell Holland, Dorothy Hopkins, Sara Huff, Helen Hunt, Helen Jones, Katherine McDowell, Jacqueline Meyer, Joy Merryman, Elizabeth Moody, Mary Lou Moody, Helen Moore, Annie Laurie Muse.

LaRue Nash, Dorothy O'Howell, Virginia O'Neil, Marie Pickrell, Ruth Pittard, Betty Prescott, Elizabeth Pritchett, LaRue, Donna Roberts, Frances Rowland, Helen Roberts, Frances Rowland, Ruth Sanson, Mary Schief, Hazel Sewell, Mary Shelton, Elizabeth Smith, Johnnie Marion Smith, Dorothy Stephens, Emma King Stone, Macie Terry, Mary Turner, Constantine, Notarone, Grace Wainwright, Frances Walters, Doris Warren, Elaine Webb, Edith Williams.

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The United States cruiser Omaha and torpedo boat Badger sped down the Catalonian coast from the French port of Villefranche under forced draft to remove the first of 200 American citizens in and around Barcelona.

The Omaha and Badger will put in at Caldesa, 20 miles north of Barcelona, early today to take aboard the entire American diplomatic group and 50 or 60 American refugees.

The United States destroyer Jacob Jones was near by in the Mediterranean awaiting similar orders.

Swarms of men, women and even children worked feverishly into the night throwing up crude barriades in Barcelona's streets.

The government put all of Loyalist Spain under martial law, closing down commercial and industrial life along with cafes and theaters because there is no time for amusement now, and conscripted every man, woman and child for a last stand against the enemy within sight of their homes.

British Ships Sunk

Two British merchant ships and a French vessel were sunk by the air raiders and several other foreign ships were damaged.

Generalissimo Franco, confident that he will be master of Bar-

Chamberlain Warns British

Appeals for Voluntary Defense Machine of 50,000,000 in Revealing Distrust of Other Nations.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(P)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain appealed today for the voluntary support of 50,000,000 Britons between the ages of 14 and 65 for the civil defense army.

The prime minister broadcast his message to the empire in connection with the issuance Wednesday of the "National Service Guide" which outlines precise means of wartime service for all.

"It is my duty to make us ready for war," Chamberlain said, adding that "that does not mean I think war is coming."

"The better we are prepared to defend ourselves and to resist attack," he explained, "the less likely is it that any aggressor will try an adventure in which chances of success would be so unpromising."

Chamberlain stressed the voluntary nature of the wartime service for which he pleaded and, concluding, declared:

"It is for you to show the world what a free people are prepared to do in defense of their liberties and the ideals in which they believe."

After explaining that announcement of the plan did not indicate he thought war was coming, Chamberlain said:

"You know I have done, and shall continue to do, all I can to preserve peace for ourselves and for others, too. We in this country would never begin a war. But we might be forced to take part in a war begun by others or we might be attacked ourselves if the government of some other country were to think we could not defend ourselves effectively."

The prime minister declared modern war was not like wars of the past.

"The development of air forces has deprived us of our old island security and in our case, as in the case of continental countries, the civilians would be victims of attack as much as soldiers, sailors and airmen," Chamberlain said.

"Indeed they might very likely be the first victims."

"Must Train in Peace."

"For that reason, if we wish to protect our civilian population in time of war, we must prepare the necessary organization in time of peace."

"More than that, we must train in peace, for there will be no time to do so after a war starts."

"One last point I want to emphasize. Ours is a voluntary scheme. Our call is for voluntary effort and voluntary effort alone."

"There are some who sincerely believe a compulsory scheme would be more effective. But compulsion is not in accordance with the tradition of freedom which we have always striven to maintain."

"We are confident we shall get all the volunteers we want without recourse to compulsion."

Meantime, Anthony Eden, addressing his constituency at Coventry in a speech unconnected with the Chamberlain plea, said that if the Insurgents should win the Spanish civil war it would be "a foreign victory."

Discussing powerful armaments of the Insurgents, Eden said "Everyone knows who provides this armament."

Not mentioning Italy or Germany, who have given aid to the Insurgents, Eden asked "how can any of us deny that if Franco wins, his victory is a foreign victory."

The political independence and territorial integrity of Spain should be truly free to determine her destiny."

HITLER DEMANDS

CZECHS MUST REDS

PRAGUE, Jan. 23.—(P)—Chancellor Hitler of Germany and his foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, have demanded Czechoslovakia renounce immediately her mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia, reliable Prague circles reported today.

Germany also demanded that Czechoslovakia join the anti-communism pact, which now includes Hungary, Germany, Italy and Japan, and that she prepare for closer military co-operation with the Reich.

The reports arose after Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky told the cabinet the substance of his conversations in Berlin last week.

celona within a few days, announced the appointment of Miguel Mateu Pla, manager of the Spanish Hispano-Suiza Automobile Company, as mayor of Barcelona. The Insurgent mayor, he said, will begin functioning as soon as the vanguard of the Insurgent's 300,000 troops march in.

Her Pimply Face

Cost Her Job

She was efficient, but made a poor impression when employers saw her face, disfigured with itchy pimples. Why tolerate itching pimples, eczema, and other red blotches due to external causes? For quick relief buy Peterson's Ointment. Makes skin look, feel better. Money back if not delighted. Peterson's Ointment, 35c all drugists. (adv.)

FITS POCKET or Purse

CARRY ON AT ALL TIMES FOR HEAD COLD RELIEF

Penetro

Darling Joan: Bill and I are engaged! He raves about my skin—says it's so smooth (thanks to Resinol Soap and Ointment)! It's wonderful how they've helped to clear up my pimply blackheads. Good for chapping, too—try them. Devotedly, Sample box Resinol, 64 Balto. Md.

RESINOL SOAP AND OINTMENT

Governor and Judge To Parade In a Masculine Fashion Show!

Prominent Political and Civic Leaders Will Strut in What-a-Well-Dressed-Man-Will-Wear for Benefit of Polio Sufferers.

Men prominent in Georgia's political and civic life will parade across the stage in the latest raffish for men in a fashion show to be staged at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the Dixie and Georgian ballrooms of the Henry Grady hotel, for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund campaign in Fulton county.

Debutantes and other prominent young women will serve as mannequins for the feminine fashions. The show will be staged by the Rural-Urban committee, of which Mrs. Robin Wood is chairman, and will be sponsored by the Rabun-Nacoochee Guild, assisted by the 1938 Debutantes' Club and a committee of subdebs.

Purchase of a ticket to the style show at 50 cents each entitles the patron to attend a dance which will follow the show.

Speakers assigned by the Fulton county committee are appearing before the civic clubs and other bodies this week to urge support of the infantile paralysis drive.

J. W. Setze Jr., secretary of the Scottish Rite, speaks at the Kiwanis meeting at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Ansley hotel.

Eugene Gunby, attorney, speaks at the Optimists' Club at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon in the Ansley hotel.

Henry M. Powell speaks at the Exchange Club at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon in the Ansley hotel.

Permanent Chapters.

Mr. Gunby spoke yesterday at a meeting of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation staff in the John Silvey building. He said: "This year, following the birthday celebration, it is intended to establish permanent chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis embracing the 3071 counties of the United States."

"The most important step yet taken in the fight against the disease."

There is universal praise for the plan to divide the proceeds of the campaign on a 50-50 basis (one-half of the funds to be used in combating local emergencies and the other half to go to the National Foundation for research).

O. F. Reeves spoke on infantile paralysis at Monday's meeting of the Lions Club. Dr. Arthur J. Merrell Jr. will speak at 12:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting at Harvey's.

Among those who will model clothes at the fashion show will be a "Miss Washington Seminary" and a "Miss Agnes Scott."

Plans for the fashion show were made yesterday at a luncheon attended by Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, president of the

Rabun-Nacoochee Guild; Miss Ida Akers, president of the 1938 Debutantes' Club; Mrs. Dewey Nabors, Miss Louisa Robert, Miss Jule McClatchey, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Helma Williams, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, Mrs. Pauline Branyon and Roger Bond.

Among those who will be seen in the newest male fashions will be Governor Rivers, Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts, Jere Wells, Fulton county school superintendent and chairman of the Fulton committee for celebration of the President's birthday; Major Claude C. Smith, representative W. H. Lovett, of Dublin; Obe Brewer, J. J. Page Jr

Mother, Girl Sleep in Moving House

Grandmother Quietly
Sews on Graduation
Dress as Workers Pull
Home Across Street.

By LEE ROGERS.

A Decatur mother and her 13-year-old daughter slumbered peacefully in their beds last night as housemovers pulled their home from one side of McDonough street to the other.

In an adjoining room, another's only reaction to the unusual proceedings was to bend a little lower over her sewing machine and by the light of a kerosene lamp put the finishing touches on her granddaughter's graduation dress.

Outside a crew of 10 men were working feverishly in a cold drizzling rain to get this house and another across the street before heavy morning traffic again would make the street a busy thoroughfare.

One house belonged to the grandmother, Mrs. Mary S. Mills, widow of Jeff Mills, for many years Decatur correspondent for The Constitution. The other house once belonged to the late James Sullivan, an uncle of the men who were doing the house-moving job, W. C. and Edgar Sullivan, of Decatur.

The slumberers were Mrs. Mills' daughter, Mrs. Mary Mills Brownlee, and her granddaughter, Margie Smith.

The houses were on the property between the Decatur Girls' and Boys' High school and on the site where the new \$70,000 city auditorium and library is to be erected. They had to be moved so construction of the building could begin.

The Decatur board of education obtained a lot across McDonough street, facing on Maple street and made arrangements with the owners to have their homes moved 200 feet from Robin street, on which they faced, to Maple street. To reach the new location it was necessary to move the houses across McDonough street.

Since the regular Decatur street car line runs down McDonough street the houses had to be moved in the early morning hours when traffic had halted.

The moving began last Thursday. Both houses were taken to the sidewalk edge so they could be easily pulled across the street when the time came.

Trolley service on McDonough street was discontinued about midnight and the power lines cut so the houses could pass across the street. A wooden track was laid across the street over which the rollers on which the houses were placed could run. A cable was attached to the houses and two trucks. As a windlass pulled the cable, the houses were moved together across the street.

About three hours were required to complete the job. Both houses were one-story wooden frame structures. The houses will be placed in final position today.

ADVERTISEMENT.

ASPIRONAL IS QUICK RELIEF FOR A COLD

Makes You Comfortable
With Marvelous Speed.

How do you treat a cold? Does it take you hours or minutes to get relief from the discomforts? Aspirinal is quick! Warns you up like a hot toddy. Banishes that chilly, creepy, aching, mean feeling. Quickly checks the running at nose and eyes. Makes you comfortable.

Later, Aspirinal moves the bowels gently but thoroughly, helping Nature to throw off the cold. You must like Aspirinal far better, or the trial shall cost you nothing. Get a bottle today on our money-back offer. Send for children as well as adults. Only half a dollar for the family-size bottle. At your druggist's.—(adv.)



It takes a formula that's got Punch-Power to bring quick relief from the aches and pains of simple colds, sore throats, influenza, and all the other ailments that are the bane of so many people. That's why EN-AR-CO, the authentic counter-irritant, EN-AR-CO is bottled Power—you'll say so after the very first application. All Druggists.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

To Relieve a Cold Is Not Enough

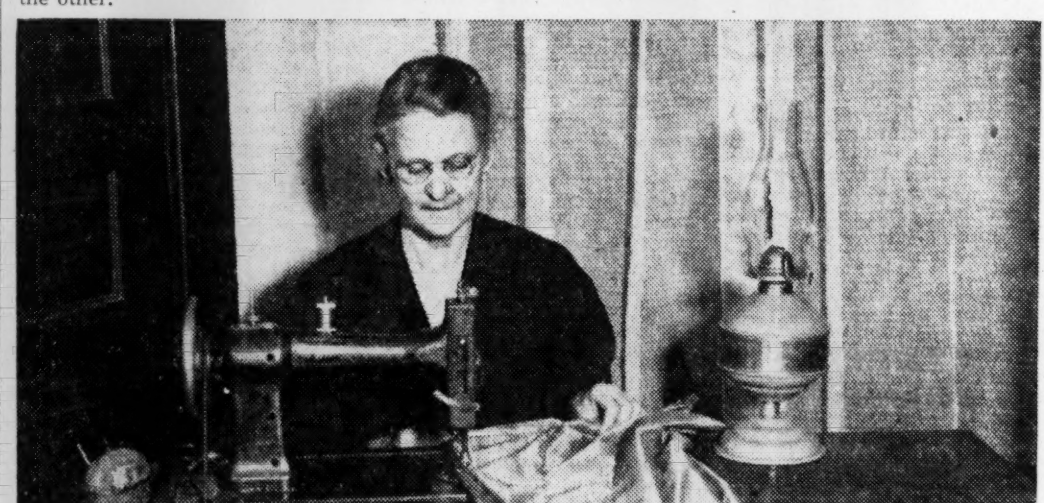
Father John's Medicine Not Only Helps Break Up Colds, But Builds Up the Body—84 Years In Use. It Must Be Good.



The underlying, basic cause of colds is low vitality—a weakened system which must be nourished. This is exactly what Father John's Medicine does. It is not "just another cold remedy." It contains healthful ingredients which build up the body and help to renew its vitality.



Moving night was just another night for sleep to 13-year-old Margie Smith. She dreamt last night of handsome dancing partners at her forthcoming junior high school graduation dance, undisturbed by the slow swaying of her house as it was moved from one side of Decatur's McDonough street to the other.



Mrs. Mary S. Mills, owner of one of the two houses moved, burned the midnight oil as she put the finishing touches on her granddaughter's graduation dress. This is the way she spent her time as the trucks pulled her house across McDonough street. "It felt as if I were riding on a train," she said.



This truck pulled this house across McDonough street last night as occupants slept peacefully in side. A cable was attached to the house, and, with the aid of wooden rollers, the structure was transported intact.

DIOCESAN COUNCIL TO CONVENE TODAY

Bishop H. J. Mikell To Open and Preside Over Maccon Sessions.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Atlanta diocesan council of the Episcopal church will begin a three-day meeting in the Christ church here tomorrow.

The woman's auxiliary will also meet at the same time. Business and spiritual condition of the church in north and central Georgia will be discussed. Bishop H. J. Mikell will open the sessions at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Clergy from the entire diocese will be in the procession. They will include the Rev. D. C. Wright Jr., Athens; Dean Raimundo de Ovies, Cathedral of St. Philip; Canon Charles F. Schilling, Cathedral of St. Philip; the Rev. Theodore S. Will, All Saints; the Rev. John Moore Walker, St. Luke's; the Rev. T. V. Morrison, St. Luke's; the Rev. J. W. Kennedy, Epiphany; the Rev. Henry Kiesel, Incarnation; the Rev. J. H. Soper, Cartersville; the Rev. Olin G. Beall, Cedartown; the Rev. W. E. Couch, College Park; the Rev. H. G. Walker, Columbus; the Rev. Charles Holding, Decatur; the Rev. Frank Parker, Greensboro; the Rev. G. C. Hinshelwood, Gainesville; the Rev. L. W. Blackwelder, Griffin; the Rev. J. D. C. Wilson, LaGrange; the Rev. W. W. Clem, St. Paul's, Macon; the Rev. M. M. Warren, Christ church, Macon; the Rev. C. E. Wood, Marietta; the Rev. F. H. Harding, Milledgeville; the Rev. B. Scott Epps, Toccoa; and the Rev. H. Fields Saumigen, Rome.

The regular business sessions will be called to order by the bishop Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Negro To Teach Basket Weaving On Ford's Estate

WAYS, Ga., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Cane-weaving, once popular among the slaves on southern plantations, is to be revived here on the winter estate of Henry Ford, near Savannah.

Lee Slocum, grandson of an ex-slave, has been employed to teach the art in a negro school at Rabbit Hill, one of several operated by Mr. Ford in this district.

The instruction will include all the steps in transforming oak trees to baskets and chair seats.

Mr. Ford's superintendent here, J. F. Gregory, took Slocum from the WPA rolls in Savannah and set him to work with a few simple tools, including a saw, brace and bit, drawing-knife and pocket-knife.

Gray-haired Slocum, 58, said he learned the art from his grandfather in Macon, Ga., and practiced it through the years at various times.

Slocum prepared his cane by splitting green oak boards into strips several feet long, about a quarter-inch wide and one-eighth inch thick.

Still green, the strips are then woven into baskets or chair bottoms and backs. If too dry for storage for easy bending, they are wet.

Slocum weaves his baskets around several ribs of heavier wood, shaping them as he moves up from the bottom.

His rustic chair frames are constructed from small branches, with the bark remaining. Tapered ends are fitted tightly into holes to form joints at the corners.

"Won't the joints loosen when the wood shrinks?" he was asked. "No, sir," he drawled. "The holes shrink too."

DIXON SEEKS PEACE ON REORGANIZATION

City and County Officials Fight State Supervision of Finances.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Governor Frank M. Dixon expressed belief tonight objections raised on certain features of his "reorganization and modernization" program by organizations of city and county officials could be "amicably adjusted."

The same sentiment was expressed by Claiborne Blanton, of Selma, president of the Alabama Association of County Commissioners and Probate Judges, and by Senator Joe Poole, an administration leader.

Blanton, here for a conference with officers and legislative committee members of his association, asserted "emphatically" the organization planned no fight on the Dixon program as a whole, but conceded "certain phases are distasteful to counties."

County commissioners and representatives of the Alabama League of Municipalities are slated to confer tomorrow with administration leaders on a Dixon bill to establish a state department of finance, which would require submission of city and county budgets to the state and give it authority to regulate their bond issues and payments.

10 MILLION VOTED. TAXES START WRANGLE. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Arkansas house today passed 11 appropriation bills calling for an expenditure of about \$10,500,000 next year with little or no debate and then wrangled for three hours before defeating a bill which would have opened the season on foxes from December 1 to January 31.

The fox bill was the first of the session to arouse any "heat." After its defeat, proponents of the open season kept the issue alive with a motion for reconsideration, assuring another vote within three days.

Speakers described it as a fight between the trappers of north Arkansas and the fox hunters of south Arkansas. Fox hunters wanted the season to remain closed the year around to prevent extermination of the fox. The "hill county" representatives charged the foxes were causing a great loss of poultry.

TENNESSEE REPEALS BROWNING STATUTES. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Tennessee legislature today tonight the last of the previous administration's laws which it considered politically obnoxious.

The upper branch completed ap-

ANTI-MARTIN BLOC NAMES PRESIDENT

Auto Union Now Has 2 Executives, 2 Boards and 2 Headquarters.

DETROIT, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The suspension and impeachment merry-go-round in the CIO United Automobile Workers' Union whirled again today as members of the executive board, suspended last week by President Homer Martin, named an acting president of their own and suspended four board members who cast their lot with Martin.

Dual unionism in the first labor organization ever to gain a foothold in the automobile industry was brought closer when anti-Martin board members named R. J. Thomas, a UAW vice president, to be acting president until the special convention they have called to meet in Cleveland on March 20. At the same time the Martin opponents announced impeachment and suspension had been voted against Irvan Cary, of California; Frank Tucci, of New York; Loren Houser, of Detroit, and Lester Washburn, of Lansing, Michigan.

Thomas immediately appointed a committee of eight, all adherents of the anti-Martin group, to go to Washington to confer Tuesday with John L. Lewis and other CIO officials.

"We want to find out definitely if the CIO is going to support us as the legal board of the UAW," he said.

Today's action by the anti-Martin forces left the UAW with not only two presidents and two executive boards, each suspended by its opponents, but two "international headquarters." Martin remained in possession of the union offices in a downtown office building as his opponents set up new headquarters in a hotel a half-mile away.

PAPER MILLS CITED AS NEW TAX SOURCE

Brewster Voices Plea for State Support of Herty Laboratory Work.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 23.—(AP) Tax on the gasoline alone necessary to haul the wood to supply a 250-ton white paper mill would provide the state an annual revenue of \$12,000, Donald R. Brewster, field director of the Herty Foundation laboratory said here today.

Brewster cited the tax as a single example of the source of revenue a mill would provide a state. He arrived at the figure by estimating the tax on an average of 10 cents a cord, and that it would take 120,000 cords of wood to supply the mill.

"But that is just a single item of revenue," he continued. "Activities necessary to mill operations are many, and other taxes besides those which would be paid by the 2,000 people a mill would employ and 5,000 it would support."

"A low estimate would be five per cent of the annual value of the products of the mill, which would be around \$5,000,000, and that would mean \$250,000 in taxes for the state each year," Brewster added.

Brewster gave the figures to show what a good gamble the \$10,000 would be which is being asked of each of 10 southern states. He arrived at the figure by estimating the tax on an average of 10 cents a cord, and that it would take 120,000 cords of wood to supply the mill.

"Our proposition is essentially an investment and not just another expense for the taxpayers to bear," the field director stated. "It is almost certain that each of the southern states will get at least one white paper mill out of the 40 or 50 mills that will probably be built in the south in the next few years."

tion on repealers of the law creating the state crime commission and the statute providing for a state board of elections. A new election board will be created under an administration bill introduced last week.

Senator W. W. Craig, crime commission attorney employed by former Governor Browning, rose in lone defense of the investigatory body used during Browning's political warfare with the Shelby county (Memphis) organization of Edward H. Crump last August.

Senator Brown (Shelby) called the act "the most infamous" ever passed by any legislature and declared: "It was passed to enable Browning's friends, including the commission attorney, to steal some \$50,000 without going to the penitentiary."

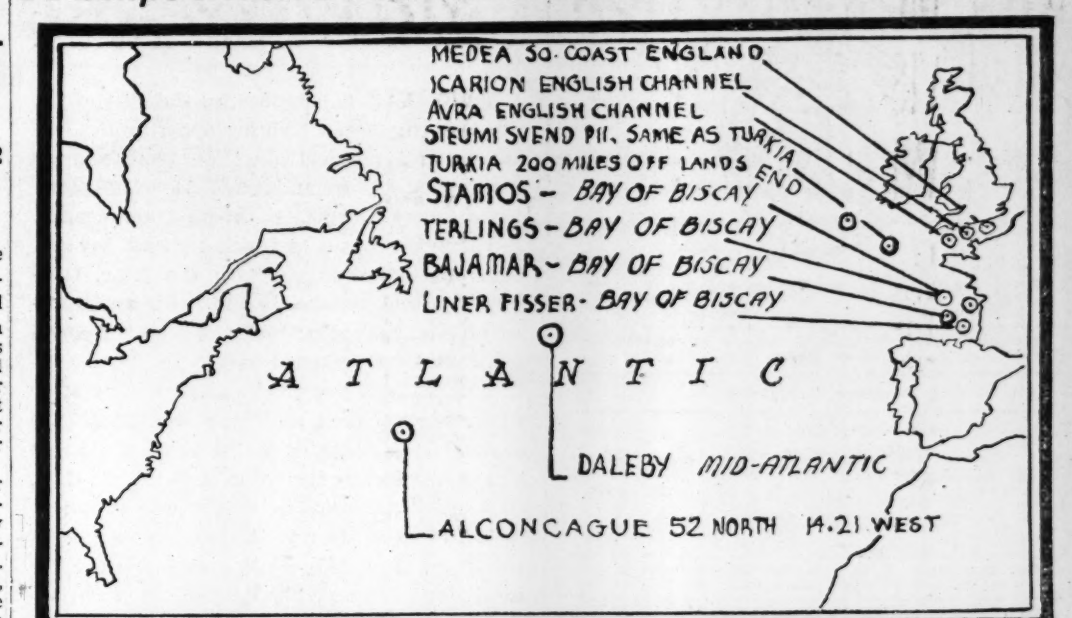
Craig was interrupted by Senator Brown when he asked permission to read part of the crime body's final report. Brown said: "I don't think it is in order for the gentleman, if he is one, to justify his thievery by reading from the report."

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchitis. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other

14 Ships Flash Dramatic Distress Calls From Atlantic



Dotted across a storm-swept Atlantic last night were 14 vessels in distress, battered by 50-foot waves which made rescue attempts difficult if not impossible. Shown on map are locations of 11 of these craft.

14 SHIPS FLASH DISTRESS CALLS

Continued From First Page.

and carrying nearly 500 persons, were drifting last night in the turbulent Atlantic while rescuers struggled to reach them.

Twenty-four lives were feared lost, and all naval vessels in the English channel were instructed to keep a sharp lookout for a missing Royal Air Force bomber with a crew of seven men aboard.

Crippled ships struggled under the force of giant waves 50 feet high in a wild Atlantic whipped by a 90-mile-an-hour wind.

The trawler Pioneer, which left Madeira Saturday on a fishing trip with a crew of 12 aboard, was not found today after the Greek steamer Risko reported her sinking yesterday.

Eleven vessels were cargo boats, one of which, the British Daleby, reported she was fighting fire and water in her holds in mid-Atlantic. The two non-cargo vessels were the Chilean motor vessel Aconcagua, of 7,230 tons, with an estimated crew of 200 and an unknown number of passengers, and the former British mine layer Meda.

A British tug went to the aid of the Aconcagua, helpless since noon Sunday because of a damaged steering gear. Lloyd's received only a single message from the vessel, reporting the trouble and giving a position of about 200 miles west of Ireland.

The Meda was pounded onto rocks of the southern coast of England while being towed. Lifeboats rescued three sailors but a fourth drowned.

The British freighter Bramhill, a 1,821-ton vessel with a crew of 20, sent a second message from the Bay of Biscay but was unable to proceed toward shelter slowly.

Others vessels flashing out SOS signals were:

Turkia (Greek), 1,911, crew of 25.
Steuvi Svend Pii (Danish), 1,800 tons, crew of 25.
Satmos (Greek), 3,800 tons, crew of 30.
Avra (Greek), 4,652 tons, crew of 35.
Bajamar (Norwegian), 2,757 tons.
Lina Fisser (German), 1,497 tons.

Icarion (Greek), 4,013 tons.
St. Clair Theriault (British), tonnage and crew not given.
Valdirosa (Italian), 4,434, crew of 24.

Two other ships, which previously had asked for help, reported they were out of danger. The British steamer Terlings, of 3,800 tons and with a crew of 30, broke her steering gear in the Bay of Biscay but was able to proceed toward shelter slowly.

The Dutch Parklaan, of 3,807 tons and with a crew of 31, made for the Azores under her own power after springing a leak in mid-Atlantic. She was escorted by the British steamer Deerpool.

Seven fatalities were would-be rescuers who set out from St. Ives, Cornwall, in a lifeboat in answer to a distress call from a small disabled craft off the coast. The lifeboat capsized and only one man escaped. The disabled boat finally crashed on the rocks and a lone man aboard was drowned.

Residents of New York city shuddered in the coldest weather of the season when the temperature dropped to 10 above early in the day. A minimum of 12 above, with snow, was forecast. Upstate readings included 30 below in the Adirondack mountain hamlet of Mountain View, 28 below at Owl's Head, 19 below at Malone, 10 below at Watertown and Saranac Lake, 5.7 above at Buffalo and 7 above at Rochester.

The sudden descent of temperatures in New England glared many highways. Thermometers registered 38 below atop Mount Washington in New Hampshire, 14 below at Greenville, Maine; 12 below at Concord, N. H., and 10 below at Maxfield, Vt., Boston's 5

Russell Introduces Security Bill Providing Basic U.S. Payment of \$15

Measure Introduced in Accordance With Request of Georgia General Assembly and Would More Nearly Equalize Payments in Various States.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—In accordance with a resolution passed by both houses of the Georgia legislature recently, Senator Richard B. Russell today introduced in the upper chamber a bill providing for a minimum of payment of \$15 per month in old-age pensions by the federal government in those states which have heretofore been unable to meet present matching requirements.

Under the existing social security law the federal government is committed to a maximum pension payment of \$15 per month for eligible persons, with the individual above was the lowest since January 19, 1938.

The zero level was touched in many rural areas in New Jersey but rising temperatures, accompanied by snow, were in prospect in much of the east.

The weather also took a turn for the warmer in the midwest as forecasters predicted snow, sleet or rain for most of the states in that section.

Snow ranged from two inches to a foot in depth in northern New Mexico, five inches in Clinton, Mo., and three in Kansas City. Snow fell in southwestern Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa as the storm moved northeastward toward Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

Coldest point in the midwest was Park Falls, Wis., with 10 below. Minima of 8 and 9 above were recorded at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Philadelphia experienced the coldest day of the winter. It was 16 above there.

Roscoe Rogers Jr., 12-year-old fox catcher, captured 26 animals in traps during the early part of the winter of 1938-39 near Southport, N. C.

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-TO DRIVE MY PRESENT CAR?
-TO BUY A NEWER ONE?



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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 24, 1939.

IS THE FARMER SO HELPLESS?

When compared to the hardships overcome by those resolute men and women who trekked into the interior from coastal settlements during the latter part of the eighteenth century, the difficulties of the present-day farmer appear almost insignificant.

In many instances the pioneers, forebears of today's families, trudged through an uncharted wilderness to destinations unknown at the beginning of the journey. A piece of land was chosen. Trees were felled. Crude logs hewn. A square, box-like cabin built. There were no convenient spikes fresh from a near-by hardware store to hold the timbers together, to make the task easier. It was a crude, hard job. But, once the expansive cracks were closed against the weather with red Georgia clay, there was great rejoicing. For this was home, to live in, to die in.

Not infrequently there was not enough food. Save for the kindness of a more fortunate neighbor, who willingly shared his frugal larder, or of friendly Indians, it would have been slow starvation.

Gradually, however, most of the early difficulties were overcome. The land was made to yield. A surplus of farm products, not needed by the rapidly increasing family, became available for barter. So the head of the household, with his older sons, set out for the coast whence he originally came, to barter for tools, shoes, medicine, a horse, a cow, a wagon, a plow. There was no throwing a few vegetables into the family "bus" and back in a few hours. It often meant weeks of hardship. But, having thus acquired accoutrements, he gradually became shoemaker, blacksmith, carpenter and farmer—all rolled into one. A self-sustainer.

Then came cotton and erosion and with them the politician, who, during election years, wept bitterly over the poor farmer's lot and promised to relieve it. The farmers listened and learned to rely upon his promises. And today many of the farms of these annual seekers after help are littered with fallen fences, decaying empty barns, diseased trees. These same farmers are still listening, still waiting to be relieved of their "troubles."

Why should they be thus forever waiting? Is the farmer of today, with advantages and conveniences never remotely dreamed of by the early settler, less resourceful than his forebears?

It is difficult to believe. Perhaps it is the wide difference in the point of view. The pioneer farmer looked upon his farm as "home." He produced everything he possibly could. He went without those things he could not produce himself. The farmer today is inclined, as well as encouraged by his friend the politician, to regard his farm as a "business." There is an inclination to produce only those things he can sell, relying upon the cash returns to fill his needs. When the cash crop fails, he has nothing. When it succeeds he spends the money for necessities which he could have produced himself at one-third the price paid.

Today's farm should be no less the home than in pioneer days. It is only in the cheap production of every possible needed article that the farmer can hope to find prosperity. Modern tools, rapid transportation, radio, education, electricity, relieve him of many of the burdens of his forebears. But there is no substitute for hard work. Even the farmer's friend, the politician, will have to admit that.

THE Y. W. C. A.

Other than the girls and young women it serves, the average Atlantan does not often pause to think of the Young Women's Christian Association and the great contribution it makes to better citizenship.

Tonight is to witness the annual banquet of the organization. It might be well, therefore, to consider a few statistics and endeavor, at least in imagination, to translate the cold numerals into the warm and pulsing story of fine womanhood which they tell.

During the year now ended, 1938, the Y. W. C. A. served a grand total of 17,240 individuals. This is after a generous deduction from the total of services performed, in order to eliminate duplications. Thus it may be safely stated that

more than 17,000 young women of Atlanta found the year 1938 a better and a happier division of their lifetime because of the Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. provides for the girls of the city through special training opportunities, social contacts, physical education, recreation for leisure time, culture and sport. As well as many other valuable items. It, as no other agency, furnishes the means by which a young, shy and undeveloped girl may obtain the poise, temperament and personality which fits any woman of intelligence for high place in the social and industrial worlds of today.

The words of one girl member, writing after a summer vacation at Camp Highland, the summer camp operated by the Y. W. C. A., could well be used to express the value of the Y. W. C. A. work in all its varied activities. She wrote:

"... has made my life more beautiful. It has given me a keen sense of appreciation for each individual and his place in the social order; a sense of tolerance; a sense of sympathy and understanding which I would never have acquired in any other phase of life."

If the Y. W. C. A. can do that, no praise can hope to equal the quality of its achievement.

HENRY MORRELL ATKINSON

The death of Henry Morrell Atkinson takes from Atlanta a man who was a large contributor to that total of enthusiastic personalities which was the greatest factor in the growth and development of the modern city. He combined, in rarely fine proportion, the qualities of the good businessman and the civic builder. He brought his remarkable gifts for organization and constructive building to every civic enterprise of his day that promised genuine benefit to the community.

As president of the Music Festival Association, as well as one of its founders, he led in the successful series of annual seasons of the Metropolitan Opera Company, a series which lasted almost two decades and which still ranks as the greatest civic and cultural achievement to the credit of Atlanta's name.

He was the prime factor in the organization of the Georgia Power Company and, in his business activities, considered this the crowning success of his career.

Mr. Atkinson was born in Massachusetts and came to Atlanta soon after he graduated at Harvard in the class of '84. His first local business interests were in cotton and banking. He organized and built the first electric lighting system in Atlanta.

While he had retired, some years ago, from active business, his delightful personality, his sagacious advice and his good fellowship will long be missed by hundreds of close friends in every walk of life.

In the war with Washington, the Green Mountain boys make their position clear: Vermont will come back into the Union, but on her own terms.

An American in Tokyo finds Japan's economic position stronger than was predicted. Later, perhaps, he will look into her crude drug inventory.

A first faint recession is marked in the popularity of hot swing bands, and, who knows—one of these days his fans may decide that Hitler is corny.

A strange state of affairs comes to Hollywood's notice. The only historic figures who don't look like Arliss are dead ringers for Tyrone Power.

Our ambassadors speak of a war this spring, but Hitler's word to Rome is to a different effect. Through the kindness of the Fuehrer, the world is to have a year's reprieve.

Had the invasion of New Jersey been real, Boss Hague by now would have had the Martians naturalized and out working for the ticket.

Unchanged topographically through the years, the Congressional Record now blossoms forth in gala dress. But it's as hard as ever to make out the editorial policy.

The new mechanical man, Voder, can hiss, scream, shout and deliver the Bronx cheer, and is open for offers to break up the other candidate's rally.

Every man, says a hat style council, should have 12 hats, and, if he lives in a fraternity house, he possibly has.

Editorial of the Day

VOLLEYS TO THE WEST

(From The Memphis Commercial Appeal.)
Within the past week farmers of the midwest have bent an ear to discussions that long have echoed in southern regions.

Monday, in Champaign, Ill., Oscar Johnston, chairman of the Organization Committee for the National Cotton Council, told an assemblage of farm folk that the agricultural problems of the south and west were as one, and there must be co-ordinated effort to apply intelligent economic principles toward a solution.

A few nights ago Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and vice presidential nominee of the Republican party in 1936, told a Pierre, S. D., Republican gathering that the tariff must undergo a reducing process if the farm problem was to be met.

Subsidies, said he, will not do it. He recommended slashing the tariff to a point where it serves the sole purpose of sustaining American wage standards. That, in effect, would cut the cost of what the farmer buys.

The south for many years has cried out against the inequity that forces it to gamble on the world market while being forced to pay high prices for production materials—prices maintained at artificial heights because of tariffs.

The colonel might well have added that until such time as the tariff burden is removed the returns from these imports should revert to the agricultural regions in the form of subsidies.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

FEAT OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The feat of the week was demonstration that a practical politician can also think soundly, wisely and penetratingly on national problems. The credit must go to James Francis Byrnes, junior senator from South Carolina. And the demonstration occurred in his unemployment committee's remarkable report on the relief problem.

The whole business is slightly fantastic, when you think of it. The relief problem has been with us continuously since 1930. In the first Republican years, it was glumly ignored. In the succeeding, Rooseveltian epoch, a thoroughly bad solution was ingeniously discovered for it. Throughout the entire period, it generated nothing but partisan oratory. The Republicans' best suggestion was to split the Rooseveltian relief system into 48 unco-ordinated, competing parts.

Finally, after eight years and the expenditure of some \$15,000,000,000 of state and federal money, the first sign of a sensible answer to the problem is a professional southern officeholder—a class from which statesmen rarely spring. It is a puzzle which deserves investigation.

SELF-MADE MAN

The puzzle can be untangled by looking at Jimmy Byrnes himself. A short, neatly-mannered, first impression you as an exceedingly shrewd man. And so he is. He has had to be both shrewd and hard-working.

His father died when he was a baby, leaving his mother with two children to support and no resource but to take in sewing. At 14, Byrnes began to contribute money to the household, working as a messenger boy in a law office. Studying shorthand in his spare time, he became a court reporter almost before he was out of short pants. After court, he studied law at night, and finally got himself elected solicitor of the second South Carolina circuit. In 1910, he ran for congress and won.

He was in the house for 14 years, ran for the senate in 1924. Was beaten, and set up in private practice. In 1930, when he ran again for the senate and won, he was one of the two or three most prosperous lawyers in his state. He was a "for Roosevelt before Chicago" man, became a close friend of the President, and in the first Roosevelt term was the No. 1 auxiliary leader on the senate floor. Few men have so rapidly made places for themselves in the senate.

HONEYMOON'S END

There was once a time when Jimmy Byrnes and Bob La Follette, of Wisconsin, after the 1936 election, when Byrnes allied himself with Vice President John N. Garner against spending in the spring of 1937 was really arranged by Garner to help Pat Harrison beat the President's man, Alben Barkley. Last summer, during the purge primaries, his organization was thrown behind "Cotton Ed" Smith, one of the New Dealers' chosen victims. In fact, he may now be classed as an independent.

Fact is, however, his strongest suit. He has now re-established friendly though less intimate relations with the President, and is careful to consult him at every turn throughout the preparation of his relief report. The results of this wise course may be seen in the President's message on social security, which is not much more than a rewrite of the report's social security sections and of a memorandum on the problems left by Byrnes at the White House. Byrnes is a fellow who doesn't like to fight any harder than he has to.

At the same time, he is willing to fight as hard as need be. He has been sincerely concerned about the relief problem for more than two years. He has called in every kind of available expert. He has taken the trouble to go abroad to study relief methods in England and elsewhere. He is sure that, in broad outline, he has found the answer and he is well prepared for his battle, having admitted from every Democratic senator who faced the voters last November that the WPA is a political handicap. If he wins, he will have performed a public service equaled by very few of his colleagues.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Call it chance, or call it fate,
The forces that decide
The role of life we each shall fill,
The place where we reside.

For accident decrees, so oft,
The way our paths are laid,
What we shall do, how live and die,
The one we meet—and wed.

He Became Truly Southern.

It is odd, so frequently, the tiny trifles that decide the way of a life. Some almost unnoticed little thing shall decree success or failure, happiness or sorrow. Chance places each one of us in some locale, in some occupation, with certain friends already chosen to cross our pathway in life. With certain little tricks of fate to make us famous or unknown, honored or scorned, wealthy or poor, healthy or diseased.

The manner in which chance forms a career was well illustrated in a story I heard the other day about a man who became a well-known figure in Georgia life.

He was born in Canada, where his family had lived and died for generations. He became a newspaperman, an artist. He drew those illustrations which, years ago, before the art of news photography and newspaper engraving had developed far.

And it happened, while he was yet a young man, that he was sent with a party from Chicago into the little trodden jungle paths of Central America, on a trip of exploration.

Tropic Fever.

The entire party was stricken with tropic fever and it became urgent that they reach medical aid as rapidly as possible.

The country in which they happened to be required a special passport and permit for them to leave. And, with tropic fever, they couldn't get this, according to the quarantine regulations. But they found a friendly official and, by dint of buying rum for him, until he became affectionately intoxicated, they secured his necessary signature on the permits to leave.

Next they bought the entire cargo of a river banana boat. Cost them five dollars. And made the purchase conditional upon delivery of the bananas at Belize. They, of course, would go with the bananas and there was a British army post, with its army doctors, at Belize.

So they got out, found the medical attention needed and were cured of the fever.

Strolling For an Hour.

The young newspaperman, the Canadian, was returning to Chicago by train, when they stopped in a medium-sized Georgia town. There was a half-hour wait, for a train connection. And he decided to stretch his legs by strolling, for the 30 minutes, up the main street of the town, giving it a brief looking over.

There was something about this town—call it fate if you will—that exerted a strange attraction upon the young Canadian. He liked the place and was eager to know more of it, and its people.

So he took advantage of the stop-over privilege of his railroad

ticket and stayed there, for two or three days, he planned.

The result: He never left the town again. He entered business there, succeeded and became one of the outstanding citizens. He became known, and honored, all over the state. He met a lovely girl, married, made a home and raised a family.

He died there, and is buried today in the cemetery. And his children are adding new credit to the family name.

One thing, though, their father never did in Georgia. He never voted. For, you see, he didn't take out American naturalization papers. He was, technically, a citizen of Canada until his death.

Was It Foreordained?

Do you believe it was foreordained that Canadian should take that 30-minute walk, while waiting for his train to proceed? Was there some fate that decreed he should feel the lure of that Georgia town? Couldn't he have got away, despite the pull of inclination?

Chance is a funny thing, isn't it? When anyone looks back over life he must be impressed with the decisive role small, apparently inconsequential incidents play in forming the type of life he is living.

Or can it be that there is a genuine predestination? That every little thing we do in life is foreordained for us, that we can do no other?

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, January 24, 1914:

"Panama, January 23.—Colonel George W. Goethals, the engineer of the Panama canal, recently was tendered the position of police commissioner of New York city, and in reply to a letter sent him by Mayor Mitchell signified his willingness to accept the post under certain conditions."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, January 24, 1889:

"The marriage of Mr. Hooper Alexander and Miss May Hillyer Field will take place at the First Baptist church at half-past seven o'clock this evening. After the ceremony the bride and groom will be tendered a reception by Mr. and Mrs. George Hillyer, from eight o'clock until eleven, at their elegant residence, 31 Crew street."

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Do any living species of birds have teeth?
2. Name the oldest of stringed instruments.
3. Which state is represented in congress by Senator Alben Barkley?
4. What is the unit of currency of Yugo-Slavia?
5. Name the capital of the Republic of Honduras.
6. Who is chairman of the Federal Communications Commission?
7. What is the correct pronunciation of the word "levant"?
8. What is the third and a half of a third of four?
9. Name the state flower of Tennessee?
10. At which wedding anniversary are silver presents given?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Debate

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—This debate about the influence of advertisers on the press gets silly when anyone alleges, as Harold Ickes did, that the papers smothered "a very sensational finding resulting from a study of the effect of cigarette smoking." Everybody knows and nobody denies that smoking is a harmful and enslaving habit. The New Year cartoon in which the man attempts to swear off and is gently mocked for the futility of his resolution is one of the old standard bromides of the newspaper business.

I remember reading a piece a few years ago in which it was reported that scientific tests showed that the smoking of just one cigarette caused a measurable impairment of the circulation, which was established by recording the temperature of the fingertips before and after. Moreover, although the manufacturers of several brands of menthol cigarettes have spent large advertising appropriations, this piece went on to say that the cooling of the fingertips, indicating constriction of the blood vessels, was slightly more marked after the human guinea pigs smoked one of those than after the experiment with the other type. That was printed as routine news.

I wrote a column once on the economic virtue of our vices, speculating on the unemployment and distress that would be caused by complete prevention of the use of tobacco. It made print in the routine way and didn't cause a ripple on the advertising side, although it led off with the truth that smoking is, by scientific opinion and common experience, unhygienic and a nuisance. I also wrote a layman's essay on the maldy known as hangover, its cause and cure, which drew no protest from the agencies that handle the great grog accounts, but did bring some requests for permission to reprint in wall motto form for framing over bars.

And I have at hand now a copy of Scribner's containing a story by J. C. (Scribner's Death) Funnell on the difficulty of swearing off smoking. The story is No. 3 in the book and breaks over to page 56, five pages away from an ad for Marlboro cigarettes.

Also, within the last week or two, there has been a correspondence in the vox populi of one of our New York papers—I disceal which one—in which non-smokers complain of the fumes blown at them in restaurants and other public places and demand their rights.

I haven't the files, but I will risk saying that all this copy right in editions containing cigarette advertisements, or, in the case of the hangover story, liquor ads, and that nobody in the advertising end of either industry called up and tried to put in the box-flick, according to Ickes' insinuation.

I notice Ickes said the report of "a very sensational finding" on the effect of cigarette smoking did not appear in any newspaper "as far as I know," and would nail him there with the observation that this is a variation of "it is believed" and "it is stated by an authoritative source," forms which Mrs. Roosevelt, in a speech a few days later, described as "wonderful ways of sliding out."

Used by You bet your life they are "wonderful" ways of sliding out, but as Arthur Krock, of the Times, writes from Washington, they are employed by politicians when they want newspapers to carry the target for them, and Ickes used the phrase "as far as I know" as a fire escape. Ickes is no dummy, and he didn't drop that phrase in there just to make conversation. He was using doubtful material to score a victory over one of his New York papers—I disceal which one—in which non-smokers complain of the fumes blown at them in restaurants and other public places and demand their rights.

Just incidentally, Mrs. Roosevelt published in her own column an excerpt from a dirty poem about the President and his wife, culled from an obscure paper which never would have seen print in this publication if she herself hadn't employed it as a gesture of her own patient tolerance but also an artful suggestion of the base abuse of freedom by the press.

Ickes has been walking around with a pebble in his shoe for more than 30 years, because, in Chicago that long ago, a chief of police killed a poor Polish immigrant named Anton Averbuch, who called at the chiefs' house, and was shot for an assassin.

I remember it well, because my old man, who was a star reporter for Hearst and worked the story, would come home at night growling about the dirty outrage of it all, insisting that the cops planted the pebble in the shoe of Averbuch was an Anarchist. He wanted to expose it all, but after all, he wasn't the boss, and they had libel laws even then. And, anyway, it wasn't a publisher who killed the man, but the chief of police.

Well, such things have happened in this country, but Ickes is no more tenacious about that than others are about the killing of 12 army pilots flying the mail on an assignment which some Americans will always regard as political, not military, duty.

Postage Stamp Income

The manufacture of postage stamps is one of the chief industries of San Marino, the smallest republic in the world. Tourists report that almost every store window displays some of the frequent issues which provide so much income for the state.

Tax Free Holy Land.

Heigoland (Holy land), Germany's rocky tourist island in the North Sea is not only exempt from German taxes, but tourists there can buy American cigarettes, Havana cigars, French wines and English goods free of customs duty charges.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

ISABELLE. HOW COULD YOU! Miss Isabelle, who is a lady lawyer in New York, has done a magazine piece about southern cooking. Miss Isabelle is a very emphatic person. She doesn't like southern cooking. Not any part of it.

She writes that our epicures subsist largely on the sharecropper food of "meat, meal and molasses." And that the "meat" usually is sowbelly. Miss Isabelle got that word into her second paragraph. Miss Isabelle says there is no such article in the south as good fried chicken. Edible hot biscuits do not exist, she states. One can't buy a good steak in the south. Our lamb isn't lamb at all, but goat meat. (She was sorry she couldn't use the word "sowbelly" again.)

Yes, sir. Miss Isabelle is a card. No one is angry at Miss Isabelle. Her piece for the paper won't assay an ounce of correct information to the page. Miss Isabelle's testimony sounds as if she was never south of the Smith and Wesson line. But then, maybe she was. If so, she stopped along Tobacco Road, where the cooking and the food is just as bad and as scarce as in the slums of New York where Miss Isabelle practices law. Fact is, Miss Isabelle, some of the folks along Tobacco Road would be very happy to have the "Three M's," just as would some of the folks starving in New York. I imagine some of the cooks who turn out fried chicken which would make one of the gods on Mount Olympus throw away his nectar, might wish to bounce an iron skillet off Miss Isabelle's legal head. But then, perhaps not. Miss Isabelle was so far wrong she doesn't even sound true to people who know even less about it than Miss Isabelle.

SHORT GROWING SEASON Miss Isabelle says we haven't south because of the short growing season. Get it—the SHORT growing season?

Vegetables can't grow in Georgia more than 12 months out of the year, but I suppose that's too short. Even up in Virginia, which is a colder climate, the vegetables manage to grow six or seven months.

I suppose right now, in January, the string beans and the cauliflower are about ripe in Miss Isabelle's New York garden.

The last I heard, Florida was in the south and Florida manages to produce, along with south Georgia, fresh vegetables on every day of the year.

Good sweet corn, says Miss Isabelle, is scarcely known. Why, Miss Isabelle, there is so much sweet corn in the south that even our hamburger stands have it for sale. She even mentions a few sweet corns and doesn't mention "Golden Bantam," the superior type.

Broccoli, says Miss Isabelle, is practically unheard of. All I can say to that, Miss Isabelle, that I fervently wish you were correct. Everyone at my house likes it but me, so we compromise and have it often.

AND AS TO ORANGES Miss Isabelle is very positive about our supply of oranges. "Oranges," she wrote, "brought in on trucks from Florida, are the sickly, greenish kind, nine-tenths seed and pulp and one-tenth bitter juice."

I will leave that part of Miss Isabelle's story to Florida, except to wonder why she said it. Oranges flood the market, good, sweet ones, at three dollars a box, for a quarter.

I think Miss Isabelle was writing about her disposition, not the oranges.

Miss Isabelle didn't like okra. It was served to her boiled and fuzzy and gluey. She must have been eating at the home of a relative who moved south and began to produce southern cooking. We don't eat okra cooked in that fashion, Miss Isabelle.

She didn't find any good butter. That's a pity. They sell us the same brands they do up in New York. Exactly. She said we didn't know good cheese, the imported brand. Miss Isabelle is wrong. Practically everyone who has read her article recognized it immediately as having the same aroma as rare old camembert. Or, perhaps, gorgonzola.

She didn't like grits. She didn't like fried chicken. She said we fried our roasts and never had roast chicken or beef. Our vegetables, she said, all were boiled. Our soups were filled with condiments. Flies are in all our kitchens. (Miss Isabelle, where did you go to eat?) She didn't like corn bread.

"DEED WE DO, HONEY!" Typical of Miss Isabelle's charges is this one.

"Ask a Frenchman some time what he could think of a chef who served pommes de terre covered with sugar; and when he laughs, tell him one of the south's proudest concoctions is candied sweet potatoes."

Deed it is, Miss Isabelle, honey. Our French is just fair, but when we ask the question of a Frenchman, we will know we are speaking of Irish potatoes and not yams. The French chefs rave over candied sweet potatoes or yams. Yes, ma'm, Miss Isabelle. He would laugh at sugar on Irish potatoes. So would we.

Miss Isabelle ought to come south and visit with us for a spell. The poor, starved dear ought to have a chance to eat real food.

The Unwary Traveler Is Soon Lost if Signposts Give False Directions

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"Just follow us and we'll show you where to get out!" The most pathetic form of slavery, and the kind most to be dreaded, is not the slavery of chains and hard labor, but the mental slavery that thinks itself free.

A hypnotized person, who barks like a dog or does other ridiculous things at the bidding of the hypnotist, does not obey reluctantly and unwillingly but as though he acted on his own volition. His slavery is the more complete and degrading because he is unaware of it.

A similar unsuspected slavery is the condition in which the great majority of mankind spend their lives.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"My castles are my king's alone,
From turret to foundation stone—
The hand of Douglas is his own,
And never shall in friendship's clasp
The hand of such as Marmion grasp."

Being faithful to the American bill of rights involves being fair to your opponent, but not making him your companion. The spirit of tolerance calls for letting the other fellow have his say but not for accepting what he says. It isn't often that we disagree with our able and entertaining friend, Ralph McGill, of The Atlanta Constitution, but we did most decidedly last week when he applauded

as an evidence of American tolerance and a new broadmindedness in the south the invitation issued to Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans, of the Ku Klux Klan, on the occasion of the dedication of Atlanta's new Catholic cathedral. A feature of the Klan, as Mr. McGill himself reports, has been opposition to the Catholic church. The methods employed by the Klan against the things it opposed have also been reported, and they are hateful now even to most of the southerners who, mistakenly but in good faith, belonged to the order back in the 'twenties.

It was sheer sentimentality, or something worse, for Bishop O'Hara to invite the organizer and leader of the Klan to the dedication of a Catholic cathedral. We could applaud him if he insisted upon the right of Mr. Evans to justice under the laws, if he lifted his voice for Mr. Evans' right to speak and to advance his philosophy (if he has one). But the invitation to the cathedral was something different. Intentionally or not, it implied a certain acceptance of both Mr. Evans and the Klan. It suggested a relaxing of moral judgment, an unconcern for what should be of much concern, a lifting of the barrier that should stand between the right and the wrong as one sees it.

Mr. McGill speaks of the Klan today as having become now very nearly literally an "invisible empire." It is all but gone, he says, although it is trying to revive itself by "fighting a vague Communism." Mr. McGill is opposed to Communism. We are opposed to Communism. And the Catholic church is especially opposed to Communism (and to its twin, Fascism). But we do not believe the Catholic church could ever for any instant accept the Ku Klux Klan as a champion against Communism. We are sure Mr. McGill couldn't.

And even if the Klan is "almost gone" the spirit of vigilantism in the south is not. The tendency to anoint one's self with holy oil and take the law in one's own hands in the name of the Lord is strong at this very moment. It may get itself another name and leadership but it is widespread still, and growing, and has to be reckoned with.

The Atlanta incident illustrates something awfully important for all of us who are so properly and patriotically invoking the American spirit of tolerance, and the play, and free speech against the counter-philosophies from across the sea. It illustrates the difference between being fair and being confused in moral judgment. What makes America the hope of the world now is not only our bill of rights but our sense of right. Yet the two seem often to have a tendency to destroy each other. Some Americans, like those who led the Klan, have been so sure of what they thought right that they have violated the bill of rights. And some other Americans, in love for the bill of rights and the spirit of tolerance, are forgetting that it is still important to stand for right things and oppose wrong things.

That is why we can't accept Ralph's example of tolerance even though we can join him in his obvious love of tolerance. We believe in giving the devil his due but not in giving him a party.

Senate Opens Battle Over Relief Slash Today

Powerful Alignment of
Republicans and Dem-
ocrats Will Oppose
New Dealers' Camp.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Administration leaders in the senate rallied their forces tonight for the first big battle of the new session, an endeavor to give President Roosevelt the full appropriation which he requested for work relief.

Lined up against them, it was apparent, were most of the Republican membership and a good-sized bloc of Democrats, arguing that the time had come when a start must be made toward reducing the nation's vast expenditures.

The issue lay between two sums, proposed to be appropriated to maintain WPA from February 7 to the end of the fiscal year next June 30. Mr. Roosevelt and WPA requested \$875,000,000. The house and the senate appropriations committee approved an outlay of \$725,000,000.

Battle Begins Today.
For days there has been behind-the-scenes scrimmaging for votes. The open battle of debate begins tomorrow.

In an endeavor to attract the votes of members who are anxious for economy but oppose reducing the relief rolls during the winter months, the senate committee attached a proviso forbidding WPA to discharge more than 5 per cent of its 3,000,000 workers before April 1.

The committee majority bulkheaded that day by submitting a report saying that in view of expenditures for public works, the armament program and "the very definite uprise in business conditions," there was reason to expect a voluntary decline in the number of its citizens and at the same time to recognize that some steps toward reduction in governmental expenses must be taken in order to avoid possible impairment of government credit.

"Guesswork" Charged.
"The committee has endeavored," it said, "to keep in mind the obligation of the United States to meet the emergency necessities of its citizens and at the same time to recognize that some steps toward reduction in governmental expenses must be taken in order to avoid possible impairment of government credit."

The committee minority disagreed in a report filed by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, it said the majority had reached its figures by "guesswork." Under the bill as it stands, McKellar said, WPA will have to cut its rolls from 3,000,000 to 1,050,000 by June.

"We may later vote large sums to build battleships, airplanes and other armaments," his report continued. "We might well question whether that type of expenditure, even from a national defense standpoint, is of more value than the preservation of the strength, health and morale of our citizens."

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"MY ONE DESIRE."

Judge James C. Davis completed his fifth year as judge of the Stone Mountain Circuit last week, and without any knowledge on his part, a group of his friends in the four counties of the circuit, DeKalb, Clayton, Rockdale and Newton, together with friends from Fulton county, planned a dinner in his honor on Saturday evening at the Candler hotel in Decatur. Judge Davis was at home with his family when Judge Gus Roan arrived. Mrs. Davis knew of the plan and was ready for Judge Roan's proposal that Judge Davis go with him for a few minutes on an important mission.

I wish you could have seen his face when Judge Roan walked him right into the beautiful dining room, filled with his friends from the five counties above named, cheering as they stood to greet the surprised honor guest of the occasion.

"You certainly did succeed in not letting me know what you had planned—I even had to shave after Gus got to my house," said Judge Davis. "All the evening as I have listened to these generous and gracious addresses of my cherished friends, I have felt like crawling under the table. I am so unworthy of your tributes. I have tried honestly and sincerely to be a good judge—to do my duty—to be fair—to do right—but I tell you, my friends, if it is possible, I desire now more than ever to be a worthy servant of the people of this circuit, and a worthy servant of our state and nation. That is my one desire, and I pray the Lord to help me."

Judge Sheppard Bryan, in whose office Judge Davis began the study and practice of law, has said in his speech that the superior court judge sustains a relation to society scarcely equaled by any other citizen—a relation in which he may guide the thought and purpose of the people into ways of righteousness. Mr. Cooney had quoted Shakespeare in saying, "An upright judge, a learned judge," adding in the words of Dickens, "When we look your way, we bow." Many other fitting and impressive tributes were paid to this beloved public servant—a man who struggled through early days of poverty for an education, reared in a Christian home, devoted always to the will of God—and held now in high esteem by the people whom he serves as judge.

God give us more such men, and more such occasions as last Saturday night when we turn aside for a moment to encourage these faithful leaders, assuring them of our purpose to uphold their hands in faithful cooperation and unceasing prayer.

666 COLD
Headaches
and Fever
Liquor, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
in 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—A Wonderful Liniment

Commercial High School Band to Participate in Concert April 21



Here's another group which will participate in The Constitution-sponsored fifth district music festival April 21. These nine youngsters, students of the Commercial High School, where they form an important part of the Commercial band. Under the tutelage of Ben Sisk, they will play in the concert band contest at the city auditorium and in the flood-

SENATE CONFIRMS HOPKINS, 58 TO 27

Continued From First Page.

after confirmation was effected. Senator Russell, who voted for confirmation, conveyed his comment to an informal observation that he felt the President had a right to choose members of his cabinet without interference.

It was one of the few times in his long congressional career that Glass deliberately dodged a vote on a controversial subject and he explained it to the senate in this way:

"I don't want to vote for him because I would have to make explanations to thousands of people who would get the impression that I approved of a man of his type. I want to understand that I don't approve of any of Mr. Hopkins' acts or speeches. I also want it understood that I feel that they were done or made with the knowledge and consent of the appointing power."

"Yet, I feel that the President should have the widest latitude in selecting his advisers. If he wants a man of Hopkins' type, I think he ought to be allowed to have him. Hopkins couldn't give him any worse advice than the people who surround him today and who are not subject to senate confirmation."

Senator Wallace White, Republican, Maine, also sought to trace to President Roosevelt full responsibility for WPA activities in politics as recorded by the senate campaign expenditures committee on which he served. He cited the committee's report on the acts of relief workers in the Kentucky primary, and added:

"All that Mr. Hopkins did, he was yielding to a higher authority." Senator Sherman Minton, Democrat, Indiana, recalled that he had served on the campaign expenditures committee two years ago and that White had failed to protest an interpretation of a Maine statute which held that WPA workers were paupers and, as such, could not vote.

"It was a dastardly interpretation—and I didn't hear the senator from Maine protest against it," Minton said. He declared that White and other Republicans who have attacked Hopkins are a "bunch of professional mourners—mourners for the WPA." He said that he favored Hopkins for the same reason advanced by Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Democrat, Washington, that he is "an honest, capable administrator who has done a marvelous job in a new field."

Johnson admitted to being sufficient of a "realist" to know that he was endorsing a "lost cause." "No living soul can say that there was no impropriety in the activities of Mr. Hopkins in dealing with WPA," he said in assailing Hopkins' defenders. "He admits them and you deny them for him."

Derides Colleagues.
He criticized colleagues who "placed a halo" about Hopkins' head and compared with him "the Savior himself." Declaring that he had opposed appointments from Republican Presidents for the same reason that he fought Hopkins, Johnson said:

"If the things are true that Hopkins admits are true, it is time that we placed the stamp of disapproval on them." Barkley replied that "since becoming relief administrator Mr. Hopkins has spent \$9,375,000,000 and I ask any senator to point to a single project in which a dollar's worth of graft has been discovered."

He denied emphatically that he solicited WPA support in his recent successful contest for re-election with Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

Hopkins' confirmation was not in doubt from the day his name was sent to the capitol. The promotion was discussed between the President and Vice President Garner and the latter is said to have underwritten it.

Hopkins squelched many of his critics when he appeared before the senate commerce committee and admitted frankly that WPA workers and officials had been active in certain political campaigns. He endorsed, just as frankly, the position of conservative Democratic foes that relief should be divorced from politics.

GOLDEN WEDDING.
WALESKA, Ga., Jan. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fincher. They have been residents of Waleska many years.

HUGE BAND CONCERT TO BE HEARD HERE

Continued From First Page.

in a selection designed to wind up the show with a smashing climax.

Music lovers from all over the fifth district will hear between a dozen and a score of bands render concert music during the day at the city auditorium.

The exact hours of the concert band contest and the marching band show, and spectacle at Grant field will be announced later, as will the name of the expert band director to be brought here by The Constitution.

Bands from the Atlanta school system, the Fulton county system, the DeKalb county, Ayndale and Decatur schools, and private institutions eligible to enter the Fifth District Music Festival have been invited to participate in The Constitution-sponsored contests and to seek the award money offered by this publication.

A majority of the band leaders of the district have already signified their intention to enter and many have already started practicing special events for the show.

Rules of Contest.

Ben L. Sisk, band leader at Commercial High School, who is chairman of the fifth district band leaders' committee, yesterday announced the following division of money and rules under which the contests will be conducted:

"1. The rules followed will be those of the State Festival committee. The plan will be in general that recommended by all district contests. Regional District Music Festival fees will be paid to the district chairman according to the district regulations. The date will be April 21.

"2. Distribution of prize money.

"For best marching band, \$75.

"For best concert band, \$75.

"For best first year high school band, \$75.

"For best junior high or elementary band, \$75.

"For best drum majorette, \$25.

"For best drum major, \$25.

"These prizes are to be awarded, not on competition basis, but as an award for individual performance (according to ratings). In cases where more than one band receives the highest rating in a classification, the money is to be divided equally between the bands so rated. The judge will be instructed not to consider size and instrumentation when grading bands.

"III. The bands will play; one required concert number; one number to be selected from the state list; and one march.

"Marching bands will play any march or marches they desire. Certain marching movements will be required, according to the national bulletin for marching competition. All bands which participate in the contest events will be required to appear at Grant field on the evening of Friday, April 21, and take part in the massed-band performance."

The contest has the endorsement of the school officials of Atlanta, Fulton county, Decatur, DeKalb county, and other institutions which plan to enter.

"This contest will be an official part of the Fifth District Music Festival," Miss Anne Grace O'Callaghan, supervisor of music in the Atlanta high schools, explained yesterday.

"Bands winning ratings in it will be eligible to participate in the state music festival," she said. "The solo and other features of the district festival are to be held on another date in Decatur but awards of the official band contests will be held April 21 under the sponsorship of The Constitution."

Plans and rules of the events



Is Your Nose a Target?
Is your nose irritated—is it clogged with mucus—does your throat get choked with phlegm—are you losing your sense of taste, smell, due to a cold? Are your breathing passages clogged up? Get a tube or jar of Mentholatum today. Wake up tomorrow morning with a clear head and feeling like a new person. This soothing balm—when applied in the nostrils—vaporizes almost instantly. Its active comforting vapors help break up the choking mucus, relieve irritation and loosen congestion and open up your breathing passages. Mentholatum stays put and brings soothing comfort with every breath. Ask your druggist for Mentholatum today. In jars of 25¢ and 50¢. Copyright 1938, The Mentholatum Co.

HENRY M. ATKINSON PAID LAST TRIBUTE

Services Are Conducted at
All Saints Church for
Business Leader.

Hundreds of business and civic leaders joined yesterday in paying final tribute to Henry Morrell Atkinson, one of Atlanta's most distinguished citizens and a pioneer in the development of the state's power facilities, who died Saturday night at his home.

Bishop H. J. Mikkell conducted funeral services at All Saints Episcopal church, assisted by the Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector of the church. Burial was in West View cemetery.

All street cars and buses in the Atlanta area and a score of trains of the A. B. & C. railroad came to a one-minute stop at 3:15 o'clock in tribute to the memory of the man who was largely responsible for the organization of both the railroad and the Georgia Power Company.

An outstanding leader in many varied fields of activities, Mr. Atkinson was credited with having brought at least \$100,000,000 of outside capital into the state for the development of power facilities and other important enterprises.

A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Atkinson had made his home in Atlanta since 1886 and throughout the period of his residence here he had taken an active part in the development of the city's business and cultural affairs.

Among his outstanding achievements was presenting the Metropolitan Opera Company here for 16 years. He was prominent in many lines of business and completed the present organization of the power company in 1930 prior to his retirement.

A resolution mourning the death of Mr. Atkinson and hailing him as one of Georgia's greatest citizens was unanimously adopted yesterday by the Georgia house of representatives.

The resolution was presented by Representatives Kendrick, Mankin and Etheridge of Fulton county. It recited the prominent part he had played in the development of Georgia and declared that the state had suffered a great loss in his death.

Albert B. Bartlett, former Wyoming state geologist, estimated that at the end of 1938 the "recoverable mineral resources" of Wyoming were worth \$6,900,000 for every man, woman and child in the state.

... just out of their tissues—A brilliant collection of

SPRING! DRESSES

SKIRTS...
full and flaring!
WAISTLINES...
still diminishing!
NECKLINES...
high, round, square!
FLUFFY TOUCHES...
ruffles, turbelows!

\$6.90

PRINTS...
lively as a spring breeze, colorful as the first crocus!

SOLIDS...
in clear, new tones...
dramatic and vivid in combination!

Skirt short and full, waist snugly fitted... the silhouette that's yours this season! Basque styles with nipped-in waists emphasized by broader shoulders, fuller skirts. Appealing pleats in skirts and even in some waists! Everything sweetly feminine, frilled and ruffled! A complete selection in sizes 12-20, 38-44, 46-52, 164-264. Junior sizes, 11-17.



FASHIONS—SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S

TWELVE MONTHS TO REPAY LOANS IN ANY AMOUNT

from \$25 to \$1,000

CHARACTER GOOD CREDIT

and REGULAR INCOME

are the main essentials for consideration in our

PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK



DO THIS TO RELIEVE PAINFUL DISCOMFORT OF A COLD

Follow Simple Method Below—Takes Only a Few Minutes when Bayer Aspirin is Used



1. Take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours. 2. If throat is sore from cold, crush 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water... gargle. 3. If temperature does not go down; if discomfort is not quickly eased—call doctor.

Eases Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Immediately

Thousands will tell you the simple way pictured above brings amazingly fast relief from the painful discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—because any cold can lead to serious consequences—see your doctor. In all probability he will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple treatment, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms.

PAINS—Fast-acting Bayer Tablets are used by millions on doctors' advice for prompt relief of Headache—also for pain from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia.



Woman Tells of Sea Rescue

No Panic, Cavalier Passenger Says, Describing Wait in Water; Saw Airplane Once, She Thought

By MRS. GEORGE INGHAM.

As Told to the United Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The last word we got was that the plane was landing and we were ordered to get our life belts. I came out the door with my life belt in my arms. Then we all gathered together in the water and more or less held on to each other. It wasn't very rough although it was choppy at times. After we'd been in it about six hours it began to be very, very cold.

Everybody was very calm. There was no panic of any sort, even though when we crashed we only had been told we were going to land and did not expect a crash. One man was injured but held himself up very bravely. I don't know his name. We talked the whole time there in the water and tried to be as cheerful as possible under the circumstances.

We knew we had been sighted because the ship gave three long blasts. Would I go by plane again? I think so—yes, I'm sure I would.

In the water we sang a little bit and I don't remember just what we talked about. It was just general conversation. Once we thought we saw a plane but I'm not sure about that. Then there was a boat that went past us and we were a little bit blue for a while. Finally the Baytown came along and we all shouted and started swimming toward it. There were two men who swam ahead of us when the Baytown came near us when we were sure we had been sighted.



Mrs. George Ingham, 24, of Radnor, Pa., and Bermuda, in the adjoining column tells her story of the sea rescue of passengers of the British flying boat Cavalier. This picture was taken at Miami Beach, Fla., while she was on a vacation with her niece, Bobby Ann McGuire.

Jesus Is Example Against Bill Here

Legislators returning from a week end at their homes, found this printed message on their desks yesterday:

"Under the basis science law, Jesus, who never prescribed a drug, if he were in Georgia could not heal unless he passed an examination in materia medica without becoming a criminal."

A basic science law was presented to the senate last week.

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR RATE BATTLE

Western and Southern State Leaders Join Under Rampspeck Chairmanship.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A committee of 18 representative members from as many western and southern states was today named by Representative Robert Rampspeck, of Georgia, to serve as a steering committee of the unofficial house "differential freight rate bloc," of which Rampspeck is the chairman.

This steering or executive committee will meet Wednesday to determine upon a definite program to be followed in the bloc's fight this session for legislation looking to the elimination of freight rate differentials in the west and south.

Rampspeck Bill. There was considerable talk around the capitol corridors today that a serious effort would be made to indorse the Rampspeck bill, which seeks to equalize rates in all sections of the country, as a starting point in the freight rate differential fight, and that even if it were amended by the steering committee, it would be substantially the same measure that Mr. Rampspeck has introduced.

The new steering committee is composed of five Republicans, Representatives Hope, of Kansas; Maas, of Minnesota; Case, of South Dakota; Gwynne, of Iowa, and Mott, of Oregon; one Progressive, Hull, of Wisconsin; and 12 Democrats, Rampspeck, chairman; Terry, of Arkansas; vice chairman; McLaughlin, Nebraska; secretary; Walgren, of Washington state; Buck, of California; Jones, of Texas; Johnston, of Oklahoma; Duncan, of Missouri; Cooper, Tennessee; Deroun, Louisiana; Warren, North Carolina; and Bland, Virginia.

"Top" Members. Included in the membership of the committee are some of the "top" leaders of the house. Representative Buck and Cooper are high ranking members of the committee on ways and means; Warren is recognized as a leading parliamentarian of the lower chamber; Jones is chairman of the agricultural committee, and Rampspeck is chairman of the committee on civil service.

"Since our meeting last Friday," Representative Rampspeck said, "numerous members of the house have indicated widespread support of our movement, and we now have the backing of 26 states, an increase of five over what we had at our first meeting. The new states are Oregon, South Dakota, Kansas, Minnesota and New Mexico."

"I believe we have already made considerable progress and I am greatly pleased over the continuing interest of members from the west and south."

The word robot is Czech for "a slave."

SINGING RESCUED 10 FROM ATLANTIC

Continued From First Page.

to direct it to the spot where the eight other victims remained. Chapman reached it.

"Of course," said Mrs. Edna Watson, of Montreal and Bermuda, "we had three dead people in the area (Donald W. Miller, president of a Lincoln, Neb., department store; J. Gordon Noakes, of New York, and Robert Spence, one of the Cavalier's two stewards)."

"They put the wind up," she said, meaning their presence would serve as a lure for sharks.

Woman Saved Captain. Mrs. Watson herself was a member of the trio who showed exceptional bravery. It was she, other survivors said, who for hours clung to the injured and unconscious captain of the Cavalier, M. R. Alderson, to keep him afloat—after he had given her his life belt.

Mrs. Watson gave a graphic account of the plane's descent to the sea.

"We were flying at what seemed a good speed and without trouble," she said. "I was looking out the window enjoying bright sunlight."

"It had been dark and gloomy. Then suddenly it started to snow and hail."

Land for Lunch. "A steward came and said, 'We're going to land for lunch.' All of us strapped ourselves into our seats for the landing. Of course, there was no lunch."

"The next thing I knew there was a terrific crash and the bottom seemed to be breaking up. The crew was amazingly courageous, and the stewards were wonderful."

"There was no panic and no one was hysterical."

"Some of us were taken out the front door and others out the back, through the pantry. There were six life belts and they didn't seem to be enough. The captain gave me his."

"The man who died—a steward, I think—didn't have a left belt. They said he was a good swimmer."

"We all jumped into the water, which was surprisingly not too cold. We all stuck together, drifting in the waves. Maybe it was the herd instinct."

Made Conversation. "We talked of everything that came into our minds—how long it would take a plane to reach us, or just anything. One ship passed and we all shouted desperately. Then the ship was lost and all felt pretty blue. Then the tanker (Esso Baytown) came and we all shouted together again. And when it came to us it was the most wonderful feeling I ever had."

One of the wealthiest of the survivors was Charles Talbot, 23, of Brookline, Mass., former Harvard athlete, who saved himself despite the fact that one arm broke in a ski accident was in a cast. He was going to Bermuda to convalesce.

"The ship struck with great force," Talbot said, "and everything seemed to be breaking up in no time."

Told Jokes. "We hit one wave, bounced hard against another and then the plane began to break up. In the water we sang songs and joked until help arrived."

To the most crushing blow of the whole nightmarish experience—the moment just after midnight Saturday when a ship was sighted in the distance and slowly faded from view without having seen the signals of the 10 in the water.

Radio Chapman applied this description: "It was a great disappointment."

"It was two hours after we saw the Baytown," he went on, "before we were picked up. When this second ship came along we decided someone should strike out for it so we wouldn't be left behind again."

"According to my watch it was 10:45 p. m. and I struck out from the rest of them and it was after

TECH HIGH AWARDS DIPLOMAS TONIGHT

School Will Graduate 75 Students; Dr. Sutton To Preside.

Seventy-five seniors of Tech High school will receive their diplomas tonight at 8 o'clock in Municipal auditorium, marking the end of their preparatory school lives.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will preside at the exercises. Ed S. Cook, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas.

Valedictorian Daniel E. Sewell will make his address on "Shallow Men Believe in Luck." Class Orator Charles E. Jackson will speak on "Eternal Vigilance—the Price of Liberty."

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Tech High band and the glee club with N. R. Beacham directing. Invocation will be pronounced by Rev. Julian A. Warner.

Those receiving their diplomas are: Charles Alexander Agnew, Albert Monroe Allison, Wesley Eugene Barbour, William Joe Berry, Omas Dow Ward, Earl Brown, Lundy Brooks Brumlow, Charles Jefferson Carter, Harvey L. Johnson, Carl Albert Davis, Walter Buckner Davis, William DeWitt Dean, James Webster Dewberry, Lawrence Glenn Dewberry Jr., William Sterling Dunaway, Robert Eason, Frank Durham Eison, Richard DeLoach Faren, Robert William Ganskow, James Dewitt Gibson, Troy Hillard Gunter, Doyle Thomas Hackney, Charles Frank Hammock, Ivie Watts Harrell Jr., Wiley Gwinda Hawkins, Alvin Cater Henderson Jr., Hewlan Morrell Hill, John Wilson Hobbs, Thomas Clanton Hopkins, Carl Dudley Hulsey, Marion Monroe Hulsey, James Thomas Hyde Jr., Charles Earle Jackson, Emory Ashbury Johnston, Corley Bedford Langford, Quentin Nathaniel Lord, Sam Augustus Lyons, John Edwin Mathis, William Lee McCarley, Robert Emerson McCoy, William Garney McCoy Jr., James Howard McElwainey, William Grady McKenzie, Oren Eugene Meyer, William Gardner Morgan Jr., Harry Everett Nicholas, Thomas Edward Oberst, Harry Herbert Oliver, Robert Edgar Patterson, Jack A. Patterson, William Guerdar Payne, Kenneth Michael Periman, Randolph Feltner Phillip, Erwin Wilfred Piel, Thomas Lee Pinkerton Jr., Nick Poolos, Harold Young Rutherford, Thomas Albert St. John, Daniel Evans Sewell, Dwight Raymond Smith, Raydine Edwin Smith, John A. Sparks, Houston Zachry Stough, Harry Loftin Strickland, Arthur Wylie Swahien, Linton Donald Turner, Alvin Wagon, Albert Holtzclaw Wallace, Chester Thomas Wiley, Ben Bryan Williams, William Cornelius Williams, Danny Lee Yarborough, Richard K. Yardley and William Herbert Yokley Jr.

midnight when I got on board the Baytown.

"Richardson followed me to make a disturbance in order to keep the sharks away. There were naturally a lot of sharks there because there were three bodies in the water. I saw one shark. Everyone was fairly comfortable because the water was warm and our one great fear was sharks. Naturally we didn't say much about it."

"The men got rid of all their clothes except underwear and the women discarded most of their clothes."

"Richardson and I swam out to about half way between the ship and the other survivors. The ship sounded its siren when it heard our shouts."

"We tried to keep cheerful in the water. Someone suggested telling yarns, but it didn't work very well. Your brain doesn't seem to work in a place like that and no one could think of any stories."

"It was kept up a conversation, however."

"Within two or three minutes after the plane hit the water it started breaking up. I was still on the (radio) key when the first passenger fell off—it was Miller (Donald Miller, of Lincoln, Neb.)."

The waves dashed him against a wing and he sank very soon.

"The steward (Robert Spence) was the next to go, after he had put up a game show. He seemed to lose his head and suddenly fell go of his life preserver."

"It was surprising that Noakes (J. Gordon Noakes, of New York) lasted so long. He was the only person standing when the plane hit the water. His head hit the tip of the ship. He was badly cut—it seemed as though half his head was cut off."

Everyone Cheerful. Through the stories of all survivors there ran a note of pride in the way the others had carried on. Mrs. George Ingham, of Hamilton, Bermuda, a blonde with sharply-chiseled features, expressed it this way:

"Everyone seemed to be cheerful."

"We kept kicking in the water (to keep warm). We talked among ourselves. One woman became hysterical after her husband disappeared, but very soon she was helped again."

Chapman and Richardson, she explained, had struck out to swim to the Baytown because the one vessel already had gone by "and we didn't want to miss another chance."

Captain Spurr, as laconic on land as he was in his wireless message telling of the rescue, thus described the unbounded joy of the survivors when they were pulled aboard the Baytown:

"They showed pleasure at being located, but they were more interested in getting complete rest than in expressing themselves."

Describing the plunge of the Cavalier to the sea, First Officer Richardson said there was "no foreboding of what was going to happen."

"I was simply informed," he added, "that we were coming down. As we were coming down I told the stewards to get out the life preservers so they would be ready for us."

"We got the passengers out through the hatches and the doors and pushed the ones who had on life preservers into the water."

"Some of them fell off."

"We pulled some of the people from the water onto the plane, but we could see she was filling fast."

"The water put our radio out of commission."

Cheerful Rescuers of Ten Survivors of Cavalier Wave a Greeting



Cheerful and happy now in the realization that they effected one of the most dramatic rescues in the history of men and the sea, these members of the crew of the Esso Baytown waved a friendly

greeting to the photographer upon their arrival in New York yesterday. Left to right are: Stanley Taylor, John Goodwin, Thomas J. Brady, John Thomschek, Howell Smith and Joseph Minor.



Captain Frank H. Spurr, of the Esso Baytown, speaks a few words of description into a microphone, at left. Captain M. R. Alderson, skipper of the Cavalier, is pictured at the right in the company of Mrs. Patricia Neil, of Cleveland, niece of Paul Bouche, representing Imperial Airways.

died of exposure. He also seemed to be injured in some way. I don't know how long it was after we landed in the water that Spence died."

No Icing Conditions.

Captain Alderson, slight and boyish in appearance, declined to speculate in detail as to the cause of the crash, but he did say that "there were no icing conditions when the plane got into trouble."

This at first was taken to be a denial of previous accepted reports that the carburetors had frozen, but later other airway officials said they had understood him to mean only that no ice had formed on the wings or outer parts of the ship.

The survivors agreed that the Cavalier broke up and sank within 10 minutes after it plummeted into the sea and bounced a few times over the waves.

Mrs. Watson said the huge luxury air-liner fell during a snow and sleetstorm which had quickly followed first gloomy conditions and then, suddenly, bright sunshine.

Richardson also declined to attempt an explanation for the disaster.

Burst of Song.

It was Stanley Taylor, seaman who stood in the bow of the lifeboat as it put out from the Baytown, who described the half-hysterical song which floated deceptively through the gloom.

"We were without stars, moon or sextant—in complete darkness," he said. "And then the whole crowd of them started singing. We listened and the song guided us to the spot."

Joseph R. Minor, boatswain on the Baytown and stroke-oar of the lifeboat, explained that the chant was elusive—being heard now ahead and then again on other sides of them as the sound was buffeted over the swells and troughs.

To lessen the drag of weight upon them, the survivors during their long immersion shed most of their clothing.

All 10 survivors had so far recovered from the long, cruel exposure that none had to go to hospitals. Most of them went immediately to hotels with doctors' orders to rest.

Master Is Praised.

Taylor, praising the master of the tanker, Captain Frank H. Spurr, for his skill in bringing the vessel within half a mile of the harbor, said they owed their lives to the fact that the Cavalier went down in the relatively warm and placid waters of the Gulf Stream. Had it been colder and rougher, he said, they could not have survived their ten-hour ordeal.

The Esso Baytown was welcomed by a great shrieking of harbor whistles and by saluting airplanes overhead as she pushed her thin and sturdy ice-coated prow into the pier.

As the tanker moved up the harbor, Miss Nellie Smith, of Pembroke, Bermuda, one of the survivors, danced a jig on the deck.

In painting Civil War guns and gun carriages for exhibition in military parks and monuments, the National Park Service now uses the old paint formulas in Union and Confederate ordnance manuals.

FARMERS CONFER.

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., Jan. 23.—Meetings are being held here every Saturday morning by the Fannin County Farmers' Association to discuss mutual farm problems and formulate plans best suited to farmers in this county for 1939.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows
CAPITOL—"Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff, etc., at 11:45, 2:25, 4:57, 7:37 and 10:09. Ted Waldman and Sue Que on the stage at 1:27, 4:09, 6:49 and 9:21. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Make a Wish," with Bobby Green, Basil Rathbone, etc., at 11:30, 2:21, 5:00, 7:39, 10:18. "The Personality Parade," with Gae Foster. Roxyettes on the stage at 1:17, 3:56, 6:35, 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters
FOX—"Zaza," with Claudette Colbert, Marshall, etc., at 11:45, 2:25, 5:00, 7:39, 10:18. "The Personality Parade," with Gae Foster. Roxyettes on the stage at 1:17, 3:56, 6:35, 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward, Tom Brown, Jean Fontaine, etc., at 11:45, 2:25, 5:00, 7:39, 10:18. "The Personality Parade," with Gae Foster. Roxyettes on the stage at 1:17, 3:56, 6:35, 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Ride a Crooked Mile," with Akim Tamiroff, Frances Farmer, Lief Erikson, etc., at 11:45, 2:25, 5:00, 7:39, 10:18. "The Personality Parade," with Gae Foster. Roxyettes on the stage at 1:17, 3:56, 6:35, 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Boys' Town," with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, etc., at 11:45, 2:25, 5:00, 7:39, 10:18. "The Personality Parade," with Gae Foster. Roxyettes on the stage at 1:17, 3:56, 6:35, 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"One Way Passage," with William Powell, etc., at 11:45, 2:25, 5:00, 7:39, 10:18. "The Personality Parade," with Gae Foster. Roxyettes on the stage at 1:17, 3:56, 6:35, 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Trade Winds," with Joan Bennett, "Trade Winds," etc., at 11:45, 2:25, 5:00, 7:39, 10:18. "The Personality Parade," with Gae Foster. Roxyettes on the stage at 1:17, 3:56, 6:35, 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots
ANSLEY HOTEL—Balskeller Cave—Rudy Brown and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Harry Campbell and his orchestra, with Evelyn Royce, featured singer, dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12.

HENRY GRADY—Eddie Camden and sides, with his orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12.

WISLERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"The Virginian," with Gary Cooper.
AMERICAN—"Daredevil Drivers," with Dick Purcell.
AVONDALE—"Carefree," with Fred Astaire.
BANKHEAD—"The Shadows of the Orient," with Sidney Blackmer.
BROOKHAVEN—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power.
BUCKHEAD—"Little Women," with Katharine Hepburn.
CASCADE—"Mystery House," with Dick Purcell.
DEKALB—"There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March.
EMORY—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," with James Cagney.
EMORY—"Freshman Year," with Dickie Dunbar.
HILLCREST—"Double Bill," two full-length pictures.
PALACE—"Shirley's School," with Anne Shirley.
PONCE DE LEON—"Blonde Cheat," with Humphrey Bogart.
TECHWOOD—"Racket Busters," with Humphrey Bogart.
TENTH STREET—"Dark Journey," with Vivien Leigh.
WEST END—"Sky Giants," with Richard Dix.

Colored Theaters
ASHBY—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Alice Faye and Paul Robeson.
LENOX—"Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn.
PICKFORD—"Boy of the Streets," with Jackie Cooper.
ROYAL—"Four Daughters," with the H. A. R. L. E. M. "Crime Ring," with Francis Mercer.
LINCOLN—"You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur.
STAND—"Two-Gun Justice," with Tim McCoy.

JOURNEY'S END

Brilliant World War Play
January 24 to 28
ERLANGER THEATRE
Box Office, JA. 4457
JANUARY 24 & 25 SPONSORED BY ATLANTA POST NO. 1, AMERICAN LEGION

JOURNEY'S END TO OPEN TONIGHT

Five Performances of War Play Are Planned.

"Journey's End," a Broadway hit dealing with war of a few seasons back, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Erlanger theater in the first of five performances. It is a Federal theater production featuring the Atlanta Federal Players unit.

Tonight and tomorrow night the play will be presented under sponsorship of the Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion.

In the cast are Clyde Waddell as Captain Stanhope, Albert Lovejoy as Lieutenant Osborne, Jack Barefield, Sam Ross, John Williams, Alvin Zobel and Maurice Frye.

RHODES

FREDRIC MARCH HELD OVER
JOAN BENNETT "TRADE WINDS"

PARAMOUNT

NOW
"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"

AKIM TAMIROFF FRANCES FARMER LIEF ERIKSON LYNN OVERMAN

RIALTO

NOW
"BOYS' TOWN"

SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY

GABLE

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

JOAN BENNETT "TRADE WINDS"

LOEW'S

THE DUKE OF WEST POINT

LOUIS HAYWARD TOM BROWN JEAN FONTAINE

FRIDAY

NORMA SHEARER CLARK GABLE

IN CLARENCE BROWN'S "IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

FEDERAL THEATRE

PRESENTS

JOURNEY'S END

Brilliant World War Play

January 24 to 28

ERLANGER THEATRE

Box Office, JA. 4457

JANUARY 24 & 25 SPONSORED BY ATLANTA POST NO. 1, AMERICAN LEGION

ROXY-Now

ON THE STAGE

THE PERSONALITY PARADE

Gae Foster ROXYETTES

Famous Stars of Famous Fathers

JEAN SARGENT

Radio's Favorite Songstress

FORTUNELLO and CIRILLINO

"The Happy Moultons"

BEE HO GRAY and COMPANY

"The Veritable Cowboy"

ON THE SCREEN

BOBBY BREEN

AND BASIL RATHBONE

IN "MAKE A WISH"

ROXY-Now

ALICE FAYE and LYNN OVERMAN

COLORED BALCONY

Mon.-Fri. 15c

Sat.-Sun. 25c

BRILLIANT PREMIER

THURSDAY EVE 8:30

ON THE STAGE

THE STAGES

Phil

SPIRALNY

and his

ALL GIRL

HOUR OF CHARM

Orchestra

ONE WEEK—STARTING

THURSDAY NITE, 8:30

On the Screen

KAY FRANCIS

KEO BRENT

"Secrets of an Actress"

Paramount

Direction Racket and Junk

WE APOLOGIZE!

To the hundreds who were unable to secure seats at this theatre Sunday, due to record-breaking crowds which attended to witness the greatest BARGAIN screen and stage program ever offered in Atlanta. BORIS KARLOFF in "DEVIL'S ISLAND" and our splendid VAUDEVILLE program will be continued through Saturday. We wish to thank all for your generous patronage and trust that those who have not as yet had the opportunity of witnessing this great "

Junior High Produces Movie

Murphy Graduating Class To Present All-Student Feature at Commencement Exercises Friday.

In true Hollywood fashion—with all of the "stars" present and a packed house on hand—the senior class of Murphy Junior High school will present a novel commencement feature Friday in the school auditorium: An all-student motion picture.

"The Lady of the Lake" is its title. It was adapted from the poem of Sir Walter Scott by Miss Maribel Richardson, head of the English department.

Cast was the 52 members of the graduating class, who dared the taunts of their friends for wearing kilts, or derisively, "skirts," and elected to fall in lakes, lure deer into camera range and chase runaway horses instead of delivering commencement addresses.

"Top billed" in the production are students Doris Ramey, George Maddox, James McSwain, Charles McClung, Virginia Askew and Norris Wages.

Chief technical difficulty of the cast was the lighting, according to Miss Anne Ray, director. "The sun seemed malevolent, almost, in the way it got behind a cloud when we needed it out, and shone brilliantly when we didn't need it," Miss Ray said.

"This was a new thing for all of us, producing a movie, and we had a lot of experiences that were tragic at the time, but can be laughed at now," she declared. "Like our leading man, who was called on to run through the woods barefooted. We didn't know which to worry about most, snakebite or frostbite."

Production started last October and was only recently completed. "We covered most of Fulton county and about half of DeKalb, I guess. We shot wood scenes on the south side of town, and inside scenes on the north side, in the chapel of Oglethorpe University."

"Sometimes we would gather at the school at 8 o'clock in the morning on Saturday and stay 'on location' until long after sundown in the evening."

Costumes were made by the home economics department at Murphy, using materials imported from Scotland to insure accuracy. The physical education department supervised the dueling in the picture and the "properties" were all made at the school by the manual arts department.

"The acting may not show polish, but what it lacks there it more than makes up for in enthusiasm. And I can say for certain, after exchanging innumerable letters with historical societies in Scotland, that all of the details are historically accurate," Miss Ray said.

MENTAL HOSPITAL BILL NEARS RIVERS

Continued From First Page.

though many departments were operating with skeleton forces only.

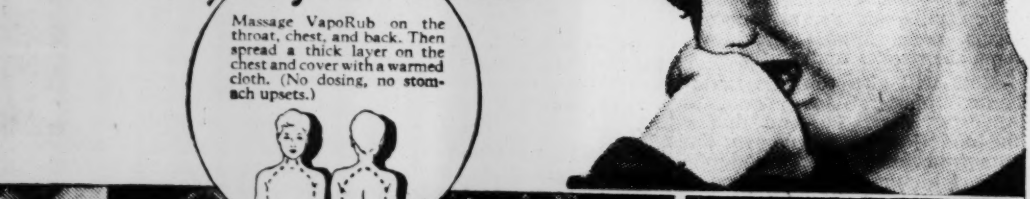
Governor Rivers has informed legislative leaders that he desires to get the Milledgeville hospital bill out of the way before making his first appearance before both houses. Upon receiving assurance yesterday that the bill would be disposed of by tomorrow he set the hour for his first message. The chief executive remained away

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatism, pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

THE MISERY OF HIS COLD BEGINS TO GO

When you just do this:



Massage VapoRub on the throat, chest, and back. The spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth. (No dosing, no stomach upsets.)

INHALATION
VapoRub's poultice-and-vapor action goes right to work—direct through the skin like a poultice, while its medicated vapors released by the body warmth are inhaled direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

STIMULATION
This two-way action (inhalation and stimulation) loosens phlegm—clears the air-passages—checks tendency to cough—eases muscular soreness or tightness—relieves local congestion—and he soon feels comfortable again.

Long after he relaxes into restful sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. And often by morning the worst of his cold is over. No wonder 3 out of 5 mothers put faith in VapoRub whenever anyone in the family has a cold!

ONLY VAPORUB GIVES YOU THIS DOUBLE PROOF:

Proved by Everyday Use in More Homes Than All Other Medications of Its Kind

VICKS VAPORUB

Further Proved in One of the World's Largest Series of Clinical Tests on Colds

COMMITTEE VOTES TO END SPORT BODY

Athletic Commission Is 'Useless,' Senator Everett Millican Charges.

By The Associated Press.
The state of the republic committee of the Georgia senate voted unanimously yesterday to recommend passage of a bill to abolish the State Athletic Commission, which Senator Millican, of Atlanta, charged "was useless."

Millican further charged the commission was an idea of a well-born Ellis, the secretary and an Atlanta attorney "who got mad because passes were withdrawn by the city of Atlanta."

He said Ellis was paid \$200 a month and expenses as commission secretary.

Millican told the committee the commission collected \$7,937.59 from taxes on sporting events last year and all of it went for salaries and expenses except \$35.61 transmitted to the treasury.

He asserted a state audit showed the secretary telephoned Chairman Ralph McGill in Stockholm, Sweden, on Christmas Eve "to wish him a Merry Christmas" and that the message cost the state \$40.21.

Millican observed McGill, executive editor of The Atlanta Constitution, was "one of the outstanding men of Atlanta and a fine gentleman against whom I have nothing to say." He called attention to the fact McGill had written Governor Rivers asking that the commission be abolished or given more power.

He also said the chairman was paid his \$100-a-month salary during several months he was in Europe last year.

McGill's comment on the discussion was "I have no personal interest in the matter. The legislature created this commission. The Governor asked me to serve. We found the law unworkable in its present form and it either ought to be abolished or amended."

He did not discuss in detail any of the recommendations made by the committee, but avoided mention of the compulsory health insurance program.

Medical insurance has been the basis of a controversy between the committee and the American Medical Association and is the only one of five recommendations made to the President which the association failed to endorse.

Such "medical service" insurance would call for a payment of approximately \$25 per year by each wage-earner into a general state or county fund. In return he would receive medical care from the doctor of his own choice. The doctor's fee would be paid directly out of the general fund.

The report also suggested that disability insurance be included in the health program, providing compensation for a wage-earner incapacitated by illness or injury.

For persons too poor to afford medical care—those whose income covers only food, shelter and clothing—the health program called for the use of federal, state and local funds to pay for the attendance of a physician. This group was classified as the "medically indigent," as differentiated from persons on relief, and was said by the committee to be the most neglected group in the population.

Most of the sickness emanates from this group, the committee added.

Expanded Facilities.
The report also recommended the extension of existing public health facilities to reduce sickness and death from conquerable diseases. Such a step, it said, would enable public health officers to make drastic cuts in such diseases as malaria, typhoid fever, pneumonia and diphtheria.

Building of additional hospitals or subsidization of existing hospitals to provide more beds, nurses and laboratory facilities with tax funds was also urged. Officials said that this, combined with health insurance and care of the medically indigent, would make it possible for everyone to obtain the aid of a physician and hospital, and such special services as X-ray examination and treatment, blood and other analyses necessary in modern medical treatment and, through the disability insurance proposal, an income during the period of illness.

"The committee does not propose a great expansion of federal health services," President Roosevelt said. "It recommends that plans be worked out and administered by states and localities with the assistance of federal grants-in-aid."

The program calls for an expenditure of up to \$850,000,000 in 1949. The President said the costs "represent a sound investment which can be expected to wipe out, in the long run, certain costs now borne in the form of relief."

and schools \$1,213,495. The major payments out of the general funds included the following:

Department of Education \$2,824,625.

Health Department \$243,000.

Welfare Department \$673,269.

Old-age pensions and other benefits \$874,241.

Principal and interest on public debt \$375,000.

University of Georgia system \$675,000.

While the report lent fuel to the discussion over new revenue needs and sources, it also was expected to be utilized in the house inquiry into possible state economies.

CHATSWORTH OFFICIALS NAMED FOR NEW YEAR

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CHATSWORTH, Ga., Jan. 23.—F. R. Kendrick, Murray county clerk of the court, has been re-named city clerk of Chatsworth, and Jim Butler, former game protector for this section, has been named chief of police to succeed Roy Parrott.

T. L. Gregory has been elected as mayor pro tem., with Colonel J. M. Sellers re-elected as city attorney.

Chatsworth's board of tax assessors will include Messrs. R. F. Huffstetter, R. M. Gudger and H. Moreland.

Huge Health Program Sent Congress

President Stresses 'Inequalities Among States' in Discussing Need of State-Federal Work.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A vast program of federal-state health activities, to cost ultimately \$850,000,000 a year, was transmitted to congress today by President Roosevelt with a recommendation that the legislators study it carefully.

Though he did not ask specifically for adoption of any detail of the plan, drawn up by his special committee on health and welfare, he referred to it as a program to reduce "the risks of needless suffering and death."

One step recommended by the committee was an Americanized version of compulsory health insurance as it is now in effect in many European countries.

"The health of the people is a public concern," the President said. "Ill health is a major cause of suffering, economic loss, and dependency; good health is essential to the security and progress of the nation."

Cites Inequalities.
"I have been concerned," he said, "by the evidence of inequalities that exist among the states as to personnel and facilities for health services. There are equally serious inequalities of resources, medical facilities and services in different sections and among different economic groups. These inequalities create handicaps for the parts of our country and the groups of our people which most sorely need the benefits of modern medical science."

Linking the committee's proposals with the social security act, the President added that it was about five years ago "that a comprehensive health program was required as an essential link in our national defenses against individual and social insecurity. Further study, however, seemed necessary at that time to determine ways and means of providing this protection most effectively."

SERIOUS UNMET NEEDS FOR MEDICAL SERVICE

In August, 1935, after the passage of the social security act, I appointed the Inter-Departmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities. Early in 1938, this committee forwarded to me reports prepared by their technical experts. They had reviewed unmet health needs, pointing to the desirability of a national health program, and they submitted the outlines of such a program. These reports were impressive. I therefore suggested that a conference be held to bring the findings before representatives of the general public and of the medical, public health, and allied professions.

More than 200 men and women, representing many walks of life and many parts of our country, came together in Washington last July to consider the technical committee's findings and recommendations and to offer further proposals. There was agreement on two basic points: the existence of serious unmet needs for medical service; and our failure to make

Text of Roosevelt's Message on U. S. Health Needs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress today proposing a national health program follows:

In my annual message to the congress, I referred to problems of health security. I take occasion now to bring this subject specifically to your attention in transmitting the report and recommendations on national health prepared by the Inter-Departmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities.

The health of the people is a public concern; ill health is a major cause of suffering, economic loss, and dependency; good health is essential to the security and progress of the nation.

Health needs were studied by the Committee on Economic Security which I appointed in 1934 and certain basic steps were taken by the congress in the social security act. It was recognized at that time that a comprehensive health program was required as an essential link in our national defenses against individual and social insecurity. Further study, however, seemed necessary at that time to determine ways and means of providing this protection most effectively.

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full application of the growing powers of medical science to prevent or control disease and disability.

RESOURCES, SERVICES FOUND UNEQUAL

I have been concerned by the evidence of inequalities that exist among the states as to personnel and facilities for health services. There are equally serious inequalities of resources, medical facilities and services in different sections and among different economic groups. These inequalities create handicaps for the parts of our country and the groups of our people which most sorely need the benefits of modern medical science.

The objective of a national health program is to make available in all parts of our country and for all groups of our people the scientific knowledge and skill at our command to prevent and care for sickness and disability; to safeguard mothers, infants and children; and to offset through social insurance the loss of earnings among workers who are temporarily or permanently disabled.

The committee does not propose a great expansion of federal health services. It recommends that plans be worked out and administered by states and localities with the assistance of federal grants-in-aid. The aim is a flexible program. The committee points out that while the eventual costs of the proposed program would be considerable, they represent a sound investment which can be expected to wipe out, in the long run, certain costs now borne in the form of relief.

We have reason to derive great satisfaction from the increase in the average length of life in our country and from the improvement in the average levels of health and well-being. Yet these improvements in the averages are

cold comfort to the millions of our people whose security in health and survival is still as limited as was that of the nation as a whole 50 years ago.

AVERAGE LEVEL OF LITTLE MEANING

The average level of health or the average cost of sickness has little meaning for those who now must meet personal catastrophes. To know that a stream is four feet deep on the average is of little help to those who drown in the places where it is 10 feet deep. The recommendations of the committee offer a program to bridge that stream by reducing the risks of needless suffering and death, and of costs and dependency, that now overwhelm millions of individual families and sap the resources of the nation.

I recommend the report of the interdepartmental committee for careful study by the congress. The essence of the program recommended by the committee is federal-state co-operation. Federal legislation necessarily precedes, for it indicates the assistance which may be made available to the states in a co-operative program for the nation's health.

An average of 1,300 students of about 1,950 enrolled at the University of Oklahoma in 1938 took some course in problems of government.

KLINE'S
WHITEHALL—BROAD—HUNTER
RELIABLE
SHOE REPAIRING
GIVE YOURSELF A CHANGE!
Buy Kline's shoe repairing—and with it you get longer wear, greater comfort and new economy on footwear.

SOLID OAK LEATHER HALF SOLES 49c
MEN'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S
OF COURSE WE DO INVISIBLE RESOLING
LADIES' LEATHER HEEL LIFTS 14c
Carefully attached and neatly trimmed.

PHONE FOR DOWNTOWN CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE
All Work and Materials Strictly Guaranteed.

LENOX PARK

Restrictions against the building of inferior homes by speculators means protection to your home investment.

Desirable lots \$1,500 and up.
Vernon 3723.

If you are this type you'll like this Bourbon that's

"Double-Rich!"



HAVE YOU THESE FEATURES?

A Brow that denotes an inquiring mind. A brow thinly grown with delicate hair, and habitually raised high above the eye.

B Nose of a man who looks before he leaps. A nose marked with acute indentation at the bridge, distant nostrils and slight up-turn at base.

If you are this hesitant type, don't hesitate now. There's

Kentucky straight Bourbon that is "double-rich"... Give

the order "Make mine Cream"

SCHENLEY'S
A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way. COPR. 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

PINT \$1.05
QUART \$2.00

Bolling Given Great Chance To Lead Southern Batting Race



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

This agent has been a witness to a couple of incidents with in the past month which should sort of discourage all folks who try to pick winning horses according to their blood lines and their ability to run better either in the winter or spring.

Johnny Bradberry was looking through a racing form the other day and came across the name of Brown Ben, a long shot running at Hialeah.

"Brown Ben," he mused. "Why, that's Ben Brown turned around. Ben Brown is a pretty good fighter. And so I think I'll take a chance on Brown Ben, the pugilist of the equestrian world."

It was as simple as that. Johnny Bradberry doesn't know as much—not nearly as much—about a race horse as he does the kind that have been consigned to the plow. He could tell a lot of tales about the latter kind.

He played Brown Ben on the nose, and the long shot romped home, paying fancy odds. They were not so fancy as far as Bradberry was concerned because he only played one of those conservative hunches. But they were fancy enough.

And the fact remains Brown Ben won. That's the main thing.

A few weeks before, at Santa Anita, out from Los Angeles in California, I was in the company of an Atlanta man who picks horses by the "closed eyes and pointing finger" method.

This Atlanta man enjoyed his associations with newspapermen and so he let sentiment guide him in selecting the horses. He first picked out Leading Article, the day's long shot. Leading Article was the leader all the way.

Next he singled out Morning Line and had two winners, just like that.

The third horse of his choice was Dear Diary. He was stumped on this selection at first, thinking maybe Dear Diary was a bit effeminate in connection with newspapers.

But he stuck to the hunch, and Dear Diary also won.

It would be interesting to know how many race horse bets have been won by this method. I dare say there have been more successful wagers by far on the hunch system than by the altogether futile system of trying to pick the nags on their merits. At any rate, when Brown Ben came romping home, I couldn't help but be convinced that there must be something, after all, in a hunch.

FRONT OFFICE MASTER-MINDING.

Frank Brazill doesn't need to worry about strategy this season as manager of the Memphis Chicks. Owner Tom Watkins is going to help him out.

Here's Tom Watkins—"I don't tell my manager how to play ball because I try to get one who knows what to do out there a lot better than I do. But this year I'm going to offer one suggestion and expect Brazill to carry it out. The Chicks aren't going to play a hunting game. They're going to hit 'em out. This business of going for one run in the first or second inning is bad dope. This team is going to hit behind the runner and I'm sure Brazill will agree with me." Or maybe else, eh Tom?

Brazill needn't worry, however. He has Bill Terry's word for that. Says Terry: "Brazill was a valuable part of my organization. I let him go to Memphis because he could make a great deal more money and because I wanted to give him a break. But any time he wants to manage one of the Giants' farm clubs, there's a job open for him. He's the right type to handle a team."

With Tom Watkins telling Brazill how to run the Chicks, and with Joe Engel, the Bush League Barnum, making life interesting for Manager Kiki Cuyler at Chattanooga, it ought to be a most colorful season in the Southern league.

BEFORE IT'S OVER.

Before the season ends, some of the new managers in the league may feel like the fellow who was looking over his comrade's shoulder during a college examination.

The particular question was a puzzler and the first boy wrote down, "I don't know."

And without giving a thought to what he was doing, the second boy wrote down, "I don't know either."

The Southern league is tough on new managers who don't know anything about it. The rookie rule is a puzzler. The necessity of coming under the limit in rookies and class men has caused more than one new pilot a continual headache.

THEY'RE SAYING IN TENNESSEE.

They are saying, in the state of Tennessee, that Georgia Tech gladly will play the University of Tennessee Volunteers when the Vols get around to playing a schedule comparable with Tech's.

Coach W. A. Alexander's viewpoint on the matter is quoted as follows: "Tech will play Tennessee when the Vols play as many hard tilts previous to the game as Tech."

In other words, Coach Alex seems willing to play Tennessee if both play Alabama, Auburn, Vanderbilt and Tulane or four equally good games first. According to Tennessee talk, he doesn't think it fair for Tech to play the tougher teams and be worn down coming into the Tennessee game while the Vols have been through what Alex believes is a much softer schedule.

And speaking of Tennessee—the boys who write believe that Major Bob Nevland has pulled a smart piece of bargaining in obtaining cancellation of the opener with Southwestern, if that's how it came about.

They believe that he has headed the wolfish cries of supporters and may go ahead and schedule Holy Cross, giving the Vols an intersectional game and bolstering the card for this fall.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET.

Over at Poss' place, outside of Athens, the annual banquet for Georgia lettermen and coaches will be held tonight. It's the third time Poss has been host to the Georgia group and he always very graciously invites Atlanta sports writers to the party. He serves barbecued chicken, hash, pork, beef, etc., and it is one affair which excludes speeches. Everyone thanks Poss individually when it's over. It's always a great party.

HAL KEMP And His Orchestra

—Featuring—
JUDY STARR
SAXIE DOWELL
BOB ALLEN
Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1
GEORGIA TECH AUDITORIUM
Tickets on Sale at Mue's Clothing Co.

Shad Fishing Season Open Until March 23

Director Joe Mitchell, of the State Wildlife Department, announced the shad fishing season opened yesterday and would continue through March 23. He said fishing, however, would not be permissible from sunrise Friday morning of each week in the season until sunrise of Monday morning. Mitchell said the season on the St. Mary's river, by special act designated to run from January 1 through February 20, was not affected.

CROWD OF 18,000 DUE TO WITNESS LOUIS VS. LEWIS

Contrary to Expectations, \$100,000 Gate Seen for Title Fight.

By DREW MIDDLETON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—To the great astonishment of all concerned, the Joe Louis-John Henry Lewis battle is selling tickets like nobody's business. As the result there will be a crowd of about 18,000 and \$100,000 or more in the till when the two negroes square off Wednesday night in the red-rope ring at Madison Square Garden.

When the match was made there were loud predictions it wouldn't draw flies. It is the first heavy-weight championship fight between negroes since Jack Johnson fought Battling Jim Johnson in Paris in 1913. Then, too, the experts put Louis so far ahead of the field, it didn't seem likely the customers would pay to see him against Lewis, the clever but non-violent, light-heavyweight champion.

The last week has changed that. Each day numbered customers have lined up outside the ticket windows. Ticket brokers all over town have reported a satisfying demand for all classes of seats, from the \$16.50 top down.

All this is a tribute to Louis' drawing power. He has not fought since he annihilated Max Schmeling last June. The crowd will expect a similar massacre, but in the cauliflower industry opinion is sharply divided. No one thinks Louis will lose, except a few rabid Lewis fans, but the manner of his winning was in dispute as the fighters went through their last ring workouts today.

It is almost impossible to get a bet down. The prices range from 1 to 5 to 1 to 7 in favor of the champion but no one is betting. It is 1 to 3 Louis will stop the Phoenix, Ariz., negro.

There is no pessimism in the Lewis camp. "I'll just let Joe up, outbox him and outfox him," said John Henry, an affable fellow with great confidence in his own powers.

Those who figure Lewis will go the distance are betting more on the astuteness of James Joy Johnson than anything else. Johnson, it was who engineered the Bob Pastor-Louis walkathon, a horrible thing to watch, and Johnson it is who has been at Summit during most of John Henry's training, coaxing him to try the bit-and-run method employed by Pastor against Louis. Louis won that one after one of the worst fights of his career.

TRIALS STARTED AT THOMASVILLE

By GEORGE M. ROGERS.

(American Field Magazine.) THOMASVILLE, Ala., Jan. 23. The Continental Field Trial Club opened its annual program today on the 26,000-acre plantation of Gerald M. Livingston, of New York. The Derby steeple, consisting of one-hour heats and championship event for all-age dogs, will consume most of the week. To qualify for the championship the dogs are required to find nearly as many birds in an hour as a shooting dog would in half a day. Once qualified the finals require a grueling test of two hours in tight country and under a south Georgia sun. Birds are in abundance.

Fourteen herds galloped over these sedgy hills with week quite under expectations. Four dogs have found birds and are more or less outstanding. Norias Polly, white and black pointer owned by W. C. Teagle, of New York city, found four bevs. Her style and finish left much to be imagined. Ichauway Rawlings Buckaroo, another pointer owned by R. W. Woodruff, of Wilmington, Del., and Atlanta, had three finds, all handled well. There were two other pointers with a single bevy each—Gaiety Gaines, owned by Clarence F. Gaines, of Sherrburne, N. Y., and Homewood Triple Trouble, owned by H. M. Curry, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The two best ground heats were run by Abe Kaufman, owned by Dr. B. S. Lester, of Birmingham, Ala., and Shore's Pilot Doane, owned by Dr. T. F. Shore, of Booneville, N. C. If the five dogs running tomorrow completing this event do not completely satisfy the judges, Abe Kaufman and Shore's Pilot Doane may be given another chance on game. Riding the judiciary saddles are Dr. T. B. King, of Brownsville, Tenn., and Henry Banks, of Guerriton, Ala.

Armstrong Offered \$5,000 To Fight Fran Montanari

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, was offered \$5,000 today to meet Francesco Montanari, Italian welterweight who scored an impressive three-round knockout over Jimmy Clark, of Jamestown, in his first bout in this country two weeks ago.

Gus Brown, Montanari's manager, telegraphed the offer to Eddie Meade, Armstrong's manager, in Los Angeles. The proposal calls for a bout here some time in March.

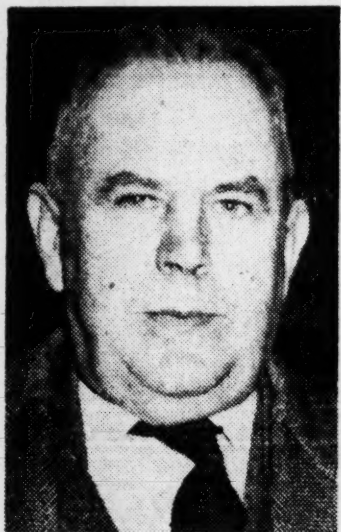
WINS MEDAL HONORS. PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Wood, of Richmond, Va., won medal honors with a 91 here today in the qualifying round of the annual winter women's golf tournament.

Atlanta Baseball Fans Pick Crackers "On the Nose"

(Editor's Note: At the beginning of baseball season last year, there was a great deal of comment about the Atlanta Crackers' chances for a winner with a youthful new manager. The Crackers won the all-star game, the pennant Shaughnessy play-off and the Dixie series. This year, The Constitution will present a cross-section of opinion on the Crackers' chances by average fans. The first of the series appears below. They will continue from time to time until the baseball season starts.)

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bradberry pick the Crackers to repeat their pennant-winning performance of last



WILLARD H. CRAIG

year, but use a lot of ifs, ands, and buts in doing so.

Sometimes reluctantly, sometimes with enthusiasm, the paying customers picked the Crackers on the nose yesterday as they were asked the question, "What do you think of the Crackers' chances this season?"

Incidentally, many of them based reasons more on Manager Paul Richards than the ball players themselves. Willard H. Craig, of 580 Lynwood avenue, was one of them.

"I'll have to see the team play before I can make any predictions," he said. "But I'm betting on Paul Richards. He pulled the



RALPH B. CUTTER



MISS MARY BEAN

team along last year and I believe he can do it again."

Ralph B. Cutter, of 162 Thirteenth street, well-known motor boat racer and bowler, was another who based his predictions on Richards.

"I think the Crackers' prospects are pretty good," he said. "But the manager and team play are about 90 per cent of the game. It doesn't

make much difference whether it is baseball or any other sport. "Any time you can get nine men to work together and hustle like Richards did last year, you are bound to win some games. And you are always hard to beat. When every one of them hustles you don't need any stars."

Two young business ladies stopped their bowling game long enough to endorse the Crackers, and especially Richards.

"Oh, he's grand," Miss Mary Bean, of 1130 Piedmont avenue, said. "Of course, I think the Crackers will win again."

"Why?" we asked.

"Oh, I don't know. Because of Richards, I guess," she smiled.



MISS GENEVIEVE BUICE

"Besides we are supposed to pull for the Crackers."

Her bowling partner, Miss Genevieve Buice, of 53 Eighth street, was equally enthusiastic about the Crackers and especially Richards.

"I think Alf Anderson will make a good player, too," she said.

Among the more skeptical fans was Bob McCoy, of 1176 Boulevard.

"They look fairly good," he said, "but it seems to me too much depends on the rookies. We need experience and of course, our questionable pitchers must come through for us to be a contender."

"Johnny Rucker will be the outstanding player, I think. And Alf Anderson will give somebody



BOB MCCOY



O. L. CHILDS

plenty of trouble at that second base position. I think he'll make the grade."

O. L. Childs, of 35 Peachtree Hills avenue, likes the youthfulness and speed of the team.

"It looks good on paper," he said, "but it depends on the way in which the youngsters come through. It will be hard to replace Beckman and Sunkel but I think Harris, Miller and Smoll will make fans forget them."

JACK HIT .319 IN FIRST YEAR WITH CRACKERS

Fine Place-Hitter, 'Rabbit' on Bases Makes Bolling Dangerous.

By JACK TROY.

Manager Paul Richards won't be surprised if the batting champion of the Southern league for 1939 comes out of the Crackers ranks, just as one did in 1938.

He is not hanging any hopes on individuals, because he naturally puts team performance ahead of individual glory, but he thinks it is reasonable to assume that Jack Bolling, first baseman, has a real chance to show the way in batting.

There are a number of good reasons. Bolling batted .319 in his first season as a Southern leaguer and up until the final

BOLLING Two weeks of the season, he was engaged in a four-cornered race with Johnny Hill, a teammate; Andy Reese, of Memphis, and Bert Haas, of Nashville.

Hill finally won the batting championship with a percentage of .337, with Haas a point back. Bolling, therefore, was only 18 points off his championship team-mate.

PLACE HITTER. Bolling hits to any field. He is a fine place hitter. In addition, he is fast and beats out no few hits. There was a time during the latter part of the season when he handed pitchers game Bolling a little trouble, but at the end of the year he was giving the south-paw double trouble.

Jack (Rabbit) Bolling was the prize rookie of the 1938 season. He developed into as fine a first baseman as the league had. His defensive play left nothing to be desired.

It is known that Bolling nurses an ambition to lead the league in hitting, his chief ambition being to graduate to the majors.

HAS EVERYTHING. Those who have followed his up-to-now brief professional career believe he has everything necessary to make the grade. He is taller than he appears and affords a fine target at first.

His speed and shiftness make him a very dependable first baseman and his ability to hit to all fields makes him awful tough to play.

Bolling started out under a cloud last year, having been classed as a holdout, but he is determined to be off on the right foot this time. The fact that he was the first Cracker to sign a contract proves that.

Warren To Meet Goodyear Five Here Tonight

Warren's up to his second appearance with the World's Champion Celtics here Sunday afternoon the Warren basketball team will play the fast-stepping Goodyear team from Rockmart tonight at Warren arena.

In a preliminary, Warren's reserves, beaten only once in 12 starts, will play Athens Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock.

Shep Lauter, Warren coach, is faced with the problem of replacing three players. Cherry Foster sustained a broken jaw Saturday night in South Carolina and is lost for the season. Harrison Anderson, stellar guard, severely injured his knee in the game in which Foster was hurt. His return to the lineup is problematical. Ted Cabiness, forward, has been dropped from the squad.

Lauter has a talented youngster in Bibb Rogers, late of the Chattanooga Aces, and will have the old standbys, Virlyn Moore, Ed Copeland, Fred Bradford, Gene Warlick, Wither, Bellamy and others for the Goodyear and Celtic games.

CHICKS OPEN MARCH 13

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Memphis Chicks will go into training at DeLand, Fla., March 13, Frank Longmire, club secretary, said today. They will open their exhibition schedule March 21, with Milwaukee at Ocala, Fla.

"MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT TWIRLS UP FAST (IT'S "CRIMP CUT")

FOR FAST-ROLLED, ROUND, NEAT "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES THAT SMOKE EXTRA MELLOW, GIVE ME PRINCE ALBERT!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Dick Metz To Compete In Thomasville Feb. 24

Popular Golfer Due To Return in February; Plans Extensive Hunting Expedition.

By ROY WHITE.

Dick Metz, the dapper Lake Forest (Ill.) professional, who Sunday won the \$5,000 San Francisco match play tournament, will return to Georgia, "his second home," early in February for the Thomasville open tournament, and an extensive hunting expedition.

Metz won the Oakland and San Francisco meets in succession and went far into the lead in the money winnings for 1939. He is favored to make it three in a row in the Sacramento open, another \$5,000 event.

The young Illinois professional "adopted" Georgia as his southern home two years ago when he won the \$3,000 Thomasville open, so well was he treated by Thomasville citizens.

Last year Metz came to Georgia a week in advance of the tournament and was initiated into the Georgia's large army of hunters and bagged a 21-pound tom in his first venture. He was so excited about that bird he almost forgot the tournament and though finishing well up in the money, just couldn't seem to get over his hunt prize. He was made a member of the Thomasville field trial and other hunt clubs in south Georgia, and is looking forward to another hunting trip during the middle of February.

Metz, according to many rumors, is in line for a movie contract, he is one of the best looking and most popular of all the professionals and certainly can make his way around on the links.

In a recent practice round at Thomasville, en route to California from Miami, Metz was some six strokes under par.

Metz will also compete in the annual Masters' tournament at Augusta, March 30—and that is the one Georgia tournament the Illinois professional is gunning for. In fact all the pros look forward to the Augusta event.

Auburn Will Play Manhattan Eleven MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 23. (AP)—A second eastern foe, Manhattan, was booked today for Auburn's 1939 football machine.

The Plainsmen will meet Manhattan in New York city October 21, two weeks before they journey to Boston to tackle Boston College. Between the two eastern tilts the traveling Auburn gridders, known for their "giant-kick" schedules, will skip back to Dixie to take on an ancient foe, Georgia Tech, in Atlanta.

Coach Jack Meagher said his complete schedule of 11 games would be completed this week. Both Manhattan and Boston College are newcomers in the Plainsmen's list of opponents.



'UNCLE TOM' EVANS

'Uncle Tom's' Passing Saddens Sandlotters

The boys around the sandlots in Hapeville will miss him when spring comes around and they think of picking up a nine for the summer.

"Uncle Tom" Evans, father of amateur baseball in Hapeville, has gone to his reward.

It always was when the boys were short on equipment and needed a bat or two or some baseballs that they would say, "Uncle Tom will fix us up." And he never failed them.

He financed the best amateur teams they ever had out in Hapeville and had a vast pride in doing it. He was particularly proud when his son, "Amos" Evans, who attended Oglethorpe, joined the team as a pitcher.

Baseball was the sport C. T. Evans liked best. He was a strong supporter of the Crackers, as well as a sort of patron saint of amateur ball in Hapeville.

Tubby Walton seems to sum it up best—"Uncle Tom Evans was one of the best men God ever let live."

JACK TROY.

MRS. GUYOL PAYS \$1,000 'BUG' FINE

12 Months' Sentence Suspended in Surprise Appearance in Jonesboro Court.

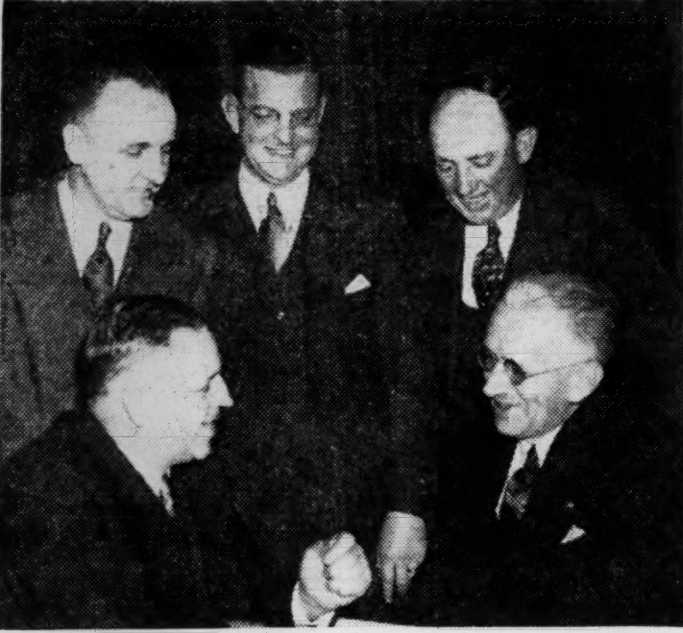
Pleading guilty to charges of operating a lottery, Mrs. Eddie Guyol, wife of the slain Atlanta lottery and whisky racketeer, yesterday paid a fine of \$1,000 before Judge O. J. Coogler in Jonesboro city court. A 12-month jail sentence was suspended on payment of the fine.

The appearance of Mrs. Guyol and four other co-defendants to respond to the lottery charge came as a surprise. Each of the four, listed as Ruth Williams, Juanita Langston, John Witt and Helen Wilson and who claimed Atlanta as their home, paid a fine of \$250 and was given a 12-month suspended sentence.

Mrs. Guyol and her companions were indicted by the Clayton county grand jury last November on charges of operating a lottery following their arrest with four other persons in September in a raid on a farmhouse near the Fulton-Clayton county line. Seized in the raid conducted by officers of both counties was lottery equipment which indicated that the "daily take" of the operators was approximately \$10,000.

Of the four others indicted, one man was acquitted after trial in superior court; another was fined \$1,000 and given a 12-month chain gang sentence that was later appealed, while two other defendants have cases pending in superior court.

New Officers of Electrical Association



New Officers of the Atlanta Electrical Association, shown after the annual banquet and election last night in the Henry Grady hotel. Left to right, seated, they are Jack Fulton, retiring president, and Al Foster, newly-elected president; and, standing, Howard Wilson, director; Henry Reid, vice president; and J. C. Brown, honorary secretary.

GEORGIANS IN CAPITAL TO REQUEST DAM FUND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A delegation arrived today from Augusta, Ga., to make a new plea for federal money to begin construction of the \$25,000,000 Clarks Hill dam on the Savannah river.

The group conferred with Georgia senators and Representative Brown, Democrat, Georgia, but said afterwards there was "nothing yet to report."

In the past 20 years new discoveries of petroleum have balanced

ATLANTANS WILL MAP RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Four Atlantans will be among the leaders of religious education from 35 states and Canada who will attend the annual meeting in Chicago, February 6-14, to map the year's religious education program for 15,000,000 boys and girls and study methods of enlisting approximately the same number who do not receive such training.

The Atlanta delegates are the Rev. J. L. Hubert, Miss Janie McCaughy, the Rev. E. R. Carter and Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg. Nationally known speakers will address the meeting and a midwestern laymen's conference to be held at the same time. The convention theme is "Religion: The Bulwark of Democracy."

ROLLINS PRESIDENT TALKS HERE FRIDAY

Dr. Hamilton Holt Will Address League of Women Voters.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College and prominent as a journalist, will address the Atlanta League of Women Voters at 12:30 o'clock Friday at the Henry Grady hotel.

The luncheon, open to the public, will follow the league's annual meeting, which will be convened at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, league president, will preside.

"An Adventure in Common Sense Education" will be the subject of Dr. Holt's talk. President of Rollins College since 1925, Dr. Holt introduced the progressive educational plan known as the "Conference Plan and Study." Through the conference plan, adapted with modifications by numerous colleges, he seeks to break down the conventional barrier between professor and student by substituting conferences and small classes with informal discussions for recitations and lectures.

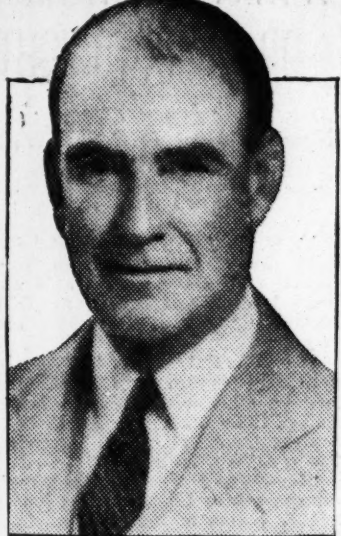
HOUSING AUTHORITY URGED TO USE COAL

Officials of the Atlanta Housing Authority yesterday were petitioned by the Federated Shop Crafts of Atlanta to use coal in the heating of the proposed low-cost homes to be erected here under a recently authorized housing project. Pointing out that a majority of the prospective tenants of the homes are at present users of fuel and that its discontinuance may mean the possible loss of employment of thousands of workers engaged directly and indirectly in the coal mining industry, the Federated Shop Crafts presented the petition to C. F. Palmer, chairman of the housing authority.

NAVAL PLANES ARRIVE. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Forty-eight naval patrol planes arrived at their Caribbean base for fleet maneuvers late today after a non-stop flight from Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone. The planes flew from San Diego by way of Panama.

Dr. E. G. Griffin
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

To Address Voters' Group



HAMILTON HOLT.

Rising Mercury And Rainy Day Is the Forecast

Rising temperature, accompanied by more rain, was forecast for the Atlanta area today by the weather bureau.

George W. Mindling, meteorologist, said yesterday that a low of 32 degrees would probably be recorded here during the early hours of the morning, with the temperature rising to 35 degrees by the time the sun rose. However, at Candler airport late last night the reading of 40 degrees was expected to go higher.

Rain, the weatherman said, could be expected during a greater part of the day, with the possibility of clearing skies toward nightfall.

The minimum recorded in Atlanta yesterday was 26 degrees, probably the lowest for the state with the exception of the northern mountain area. As far south as Americus, Mr. Mindling said, the temperature was no higher than 30 degrees. The maximum temperature in the city yesterday was 43 degrees.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

GRiffin, Ga., Jan. 23.—At least 200 preachers and leading laymen of Methodist churches in the Griffin district are expected to attend the annual missionary institute to be held Friday in Kincaid Memorial church, in Experiment. Dr. W. M. Twigg, presiding elder, will preside. Speakers will include Dr. Wallace Rogers and the Rev. C. W. Fruit, of Griffin, and Dr. Frank Quillian, of Augusta.

R. H. HARRISON RUNS FOR COMMISSIONER

Manufacturer Files 11th Entry; Roberts Issues Statement.

R. H. Harrison, manufacturer, yesterday qualified as the eleventh candidate in the February 9 election to succeed County Commissioner George F. Longino, resigned, and L. Marvin Roberts, Buckhead druggist, issued a statement regarding his candidacy for the position.

Edgar Craighead, attorney, who has been mentioned prominently as a prospective entrant, yesterday eliminated himself from the race in a statement that "my private law practice and interests will not permit me to devote the necessary time to a campaign or to the office in the event of my election."

There were recurring reports that there will be several other entries. Qualifying will end tomorrow afternoon.

Others qualified in addition to Roberts and Harrison are former Mayors Pro Tem. Ellis B. Barrett and I. Gloer Hailey; John S. Cowles, Cecil W. Scoggins, James E. Jackson Jr., O. Lee White, Charles A. Willbanks, H. J. Foster and John B. Roan.

"Having long cherished a desire to serve my county in a position in which I could assist in the application of sound business principles in government, I and my friends believe I am qualified to serve in this important position," Roberts said yesterday.

"For about 15 years I have been identified in the retail drug business in Atlanta and Fulton county. If democracy is to mean anything in the handling of the business of our county, factionalism and sectionalism must be eliminated, and to this end I shall work with all the energy and ability at my command."

Roberts is a native of Macon, and served in the navy during the World War. He is president of the Northside Improvement League, past vice president of the Buckhead Fifty Club, and is commander of the third area, Georgia department, American Legion.

HAILEY CLUB TO BE FORMED

Organization of a Morningside Hailey-for-County-Commissioner Club will take place at a meeting in the home of I. C. Walters, 881 King's court, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. I. Gloer Hailey, candidate

Makes Bid for Votes



L. MARVIN ROBERTS.

for commissioner, will speak. Frank Hooper Jr., campaign manager, has called a meeting of Mr. Hailey's workers for 6 o'clock Thursday night at headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel.

CITY CLERK NAMED.

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., Jan. 23.—City council has appointed W. G. Ray city clerk to fill the unexpired term, which ends December 31, 1939, of Ed Johnson, recently deceased.

Women Need Pain Relief At Certain Times

When that trying time of the month comes, with your nerves all flutter, accompanied by headaches and backaches associated with functional periods, don't rely upon anything less than "BC" for relief.

"BC" is composed of several prescription-type ingredients which are commonly prescribed by many physicians, and which are carefully blended to give you relief in a hurry. If you have never used "BC" please try it and see if it doesn't give you relief in a few minutes. Get a 10c trial package at any drug store, make the test, and by comparison we believe you will prefer "BC" for the relief of pain and discomfort due to functional disturbances.

"BC" is so easy to take, so delightfully soothing in its effect and so remarkably quick in giving relief that you no longer dread those periods that come at certain times. (Adv.)

MOVE TO ABOLISH POLL TAX KILLED

Georgia Assembly Committee Unanimously Votes Down McCranie Bill.

Proposal to abolish the \$1 poll tax in Georgia was unanimously voted down yesterday by the senate committee on amendments to the constitution. Senator James H. McCranie was author of the bill which would have eliminated the tax as a requisite to voting in any election in the state.

The tax has been attacked on various fronts as discriminatory to impoverished people, but the senate committee found arguments favoring the proposal were inconclusive.

BIGGER-BETTER PEPSI-COLA

A TRULY DELICIOUS COLA AND FRUIT DRINK. IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.



When YOU Need Money

... the Master Loan Service provides one of the most convenient, pleasant and practical ways of getting cash at low cost. \$50 to \$300 on personal note, endorsements, or furniture. Let us suggest that you talk with us.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE

212 Healey Bldg.

WAlnut 2377

Back Pain and Kidney Strain

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and colds often put a strain on the kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, and Puffy Eyelids. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new again. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (size-text) today. It costs only \$2 a dose at drugists and the guarantee protects you.

The RIGHT COMBINATION is Chesterfield

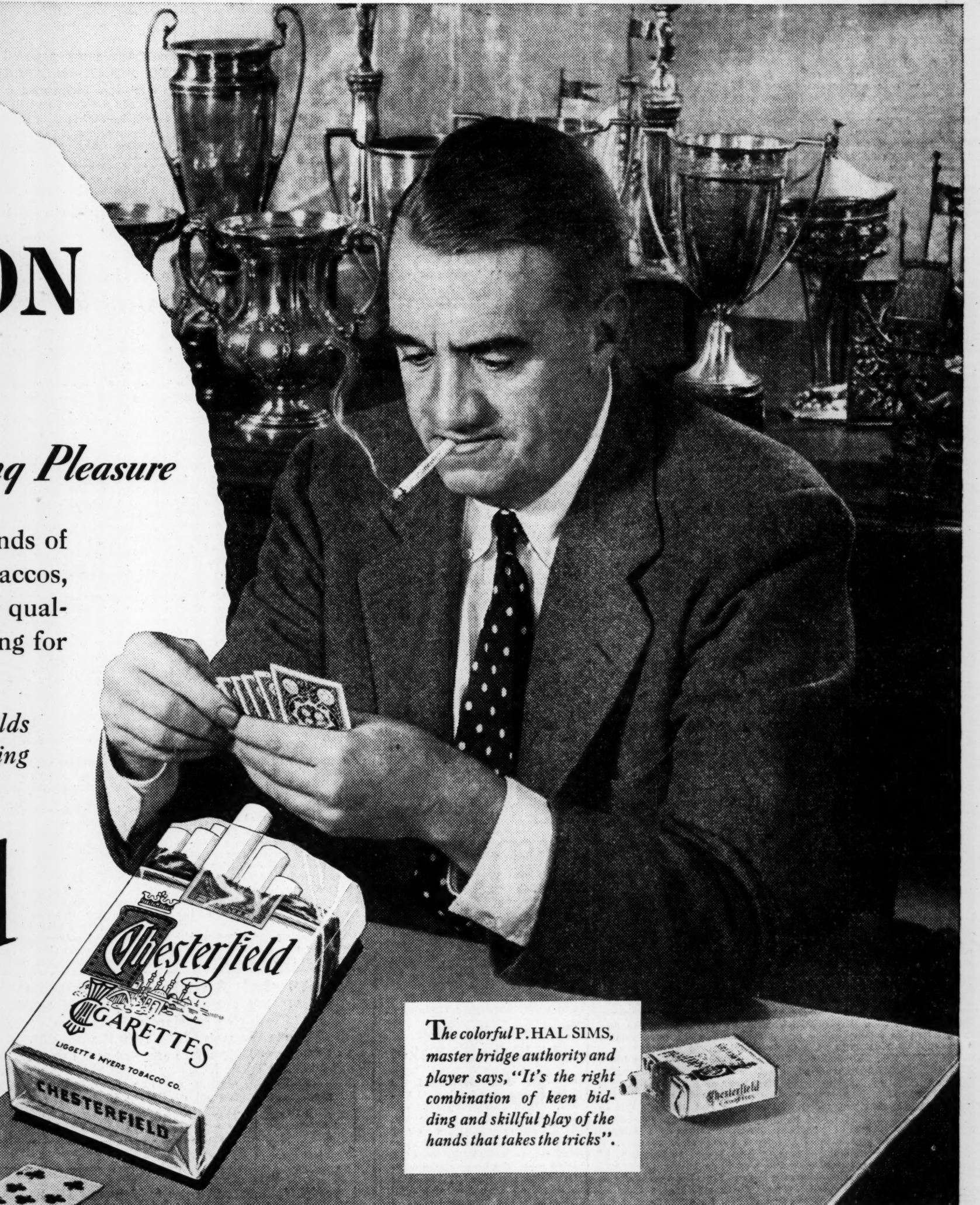
when you're bidding for More Smoking Pleasure

By combining (blending together) the right kinds of mild, ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, Chesterfield brings out all their fine smoking qualities and gives you a cigarette that's outstanding for mildness ... for aroma ... for taste.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure ... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

... the blend that can't be copied
... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



The colorful P. HAL SIMS, master bridge authority and player says, "It's the right combination of keen bidding and skillful play of the hands that takes the tricks".

Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz To Assist In "Gone With the Wind" Film

By Sally Forth.

NEWS has come to Sally Forth of the appointment of Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz as assistant technical adviser for the forthcoming movie production of "Gone With the Wind." The announcement is of much interest to Atlantans, for the gifted Mrs. Kurtz is well versed in southern history and customs and her present post as assistant in the filming of the famous book is indeed a compliment to her ability. Mr. Kurtz, you know, already is busy on his work as technical adviser. His appointment to the position was made more than a year ago, and he has been in Hollywood for several months.

Mrs. Kurtz went to the west coast last fall to join her husband. Soon after her arrival the news began to circulate that the lovely southern matron was from "the Tara country" and was "up" on Georgia history, custom and detail of the mythical Tara which has become a reality from the pen of Margaret Mitchell.

Mrs. Kurtz was before her marriage Annie Laurie Fuller, daughter of Captain W. A. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, the former's name being linked with historic episodes of the Confederacy. Mrs. Kurtz, as a girl, lived on her parents' plantation in Clayton county, its boundaries being within a stone's throw of the country where Tara stood.

Mrs. Kurtz is corresponding secretary of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association. She is writing a "History of Atlanta" and Sally hears that she tucked her manuscript in her bag when she left for the west coast and during "odd hours" from the studio she pens additional facts into her book.

IF THE invitations are an indication, the meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club tomorrow will be extra special. Eye-arresting folders of a soft lavender hue, sketched in purple and bordered on one edge with purple, in exact duplication of the college colors, have been sent to all alumnae and good friends of Wesleyan to assemble at 3 o'clock in the Pompeian room at the Biltmore.

In a small square under the formal invitation is set forth the purpose of the meeting, which is to inform the guests of the Wesleyan situation. This refers, of course, to the unfortunate financial situation into which the historic and beloved institution has been plunged. And to stress the fact that the meeting is merely to inform, it is added that no subscriptions will be taken.

The program is entitled "Wesleyan, Today and Tomorrow," with clever sketches of the "Wesley-Anne" (as the students are wont to be called) engaged in the various activities offered at Wesleyan today, forming a border down one side of the page. First there is "Wesley-Anne" swimming in the luxurious college pool. Next she is pictured in her smart shooting togs to indicate this exciting sport. Then comes the tennis player in shorts, and last in the line of sports is riding, with "Wesley-Anne" attired in jodhpurs, astride a horse. As a decorative background for the invitation is the shadowy outline of the spire of the original building of the college which still stands on College street in Macon and serves as a part of the Wesleyan Conservatory.

Annabel Horn will present Wesleyan's "Today and Tomorrow" on the program, and a group of prominent Macon alumnae will appear in an amusing skit. Mrs. Julian Hightower, of Thomaston, the former Grace Larramore, will sing. Adding further interest and charm to the program will be Mrs. Worth Hobby, president of the Atlanta alumnae, who will speak, and Mrs. Harold McKenzie, local campaign director, who will preside.

MEMORIES of bygone days will be recalled today at the luncheon at which Mrs. Warner Martin entertains at her home on Habersham road for her guest, Mrs. Joseph W. Bailey, of New Bedford, Mass.

The visitor, you know, is the former Edna Stilson, of this city, and this is her first visit to Atlanta in 15 years. She and her hostess, the former Sally Connal-

ly, were classmates at Washington Seminary and their friendship has continued since their graduation from the Atlanta school many years ago.

Mrs. Bailey's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stilson, prominent and beloved Atlantans whose home stood on West Peachtree street in the lot adjoining the Biltmore hotel.

After her marriage to Mr. Bailey, the former Edna Stilson went east 35 years ago to reside at New Bedford, Mass., where her husband, the late Mr. Bailey, belonged to leading families of that section of the country.

Since her husband's death, Mrs. Bailey has spent much time with her children, Joseph Bailey Jr., Charles Bailey and Mrs. Richard Ames, who reside in New York.

During her visit here, the visitor is being feted at innumerable social affairs given by her girlhood friends. On Friday she will be honor guest at the tea at which Mrs. John A. Boykin entertains. As the former Julian Predue, she, too, was a classmate of Mrs. Bailey's at Washington Seminary.

Mrs. Perkerson Heads Press Club

Mrs. Angus Perkerson was elected president of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert Hunt, vice president; Miss Annie Lou Hardy, corresponding secretary; Miss Edith Hills, treasurer.

Mrs. Pauline Branyon, organizer of the club, who has served the club as president for the past two years, was elected honorary life president of the group.

Mrs. Perkerson took office immediately and named Mrs. Frank Rowsey as the club's recording secretary. The newly elected president is well qualified to assume the leadership of the organization. Since the club was organized two years ago she has taken a leading part in all of the organization's activities and has shown keen interest in its growth and development.

Mrs. Perkerson is one of the city's most prominent newspaper women and is a valuable member of The Journal's magazine staff. She will entertain members of the club at the meeting scheduled for February.

Miss Douglas To Wed Walter O. Foote.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 23. The interest of a wide circle of friends throughout the south centers in the announcement made by Mrs. Hartwell Douglas of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Douglas, to Walter Ogilby Foote, of Montgomery, formerly of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Douglas received her preparatory education at the Margaret Booth school and was graduated with bachelor of arts degree from Sweetbriar College, Sweetbriar, Va. She is a member of the Junior League and of the Spinners' Club.

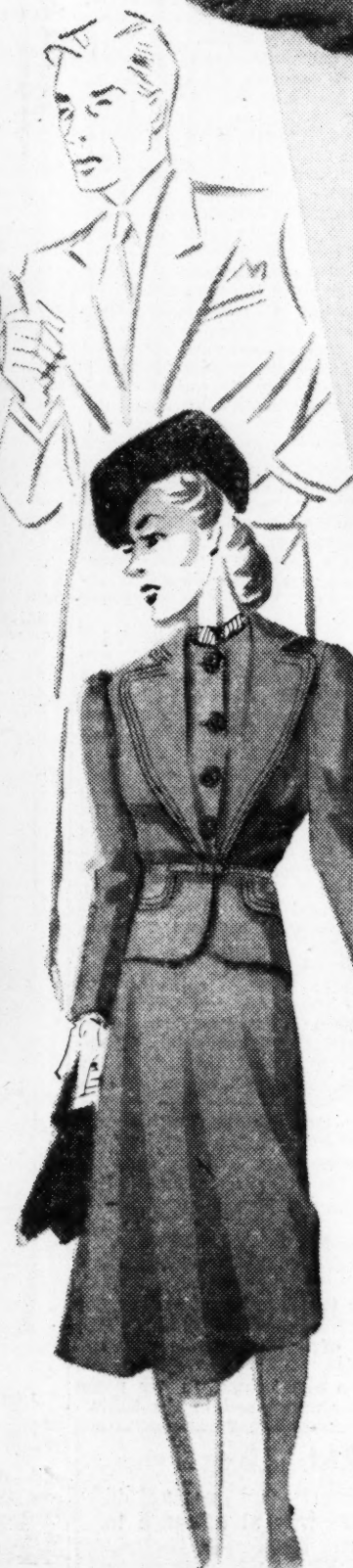
Mr. Foote is the son of Mrs. Laura Mell Foote and the late W. O. Foote, of Atlanta. He was graduated from an Atlanta high school and is an alumnus of the University of Georgia, and is a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Mr. Foote is manager of Eastern Air Lines in Montgomery.

Tuesday is Fashion Day at Rich's. Models in the Tea Room, 12 to 2.

Suit Silhouettes

Patent pumps click on the walk... suit silhouettes are flashing everywhere in the sunshine... and SPRING is hiding just around the corner! Boleros over wide swinging skirts... bloused lumber jackets... waistslines nipped to nothing on a man-tailored... slim molded torsos in longer, much longer jackets... lots of pockets, lots of belts, lots of softness. That's YOU in that silhouette... YOU in a new Spring Suit of 1939!



MOLYNEUX—
Likes this snug jacket with many buttons. From the Specialty Shop — 39.95

TAILLEUR—
In fine navy twill. Bound all around with grosgrain. Specialty Shop — 39.95

on your hands...
6-button doeskin gloves in a new glowing color called American Beauty... 3.98

on your lapel...
Tiny acorns splashed with Lime, Brown, Green... New for your suit lapel. 59c

under your arm...
A Lewis doeskin pouch in the same luscious color of American Beauty... 9.75

on your feet...
Smartest walking oxfords of the season! Perforated Calf with open toe. Cherry, Japonica... 7.95

Accessories
Street Floor

3-Piece—
Smock-like top coat over cardigan suit. Beige. Debutante Shop. 69.95

Bolero—
With a wide yellow cummerbund, vest effect! In the Coat Shop. 29.95

Dressmaker—
Soft, bloused Lumber-jacket—fitting the hips. Coat Shop — 29.95

Rich's Fashion
Third Floor



Ballet Lenthieric

You are invited to attend the premiere Atlanta appearance of the Lenthieric Ballet, offering a series of unusual dance interpretations of the famous Lenthieric fragrances.

M. Durel Dugas, Commentator
Harold Martins, Director

Tuesday, January 24—3:00 P. M.
Wednesday, January 25—3:00 P. M.
Thursday, January 26—3:00 P. M.

Ask for your ticket in Cosmetics Department

Door Prizes by Lenthieric

RICH'S

Tea Room
Sixth Floor

RICH'S

Star of "Gone With the Wind" Has Leased a Beverly Hills Home



Her parents may have named her "Ginger"—or it may have been her co-workers. But no more fitting name could be applied to this member of Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra.

For Long, Slim Lines, Stretch And Stretch

By Ida Jean Kain.

You couldn't think up a lazier form of exercise than stretching, and yet it is a marvelous way of streamlining. For all that it takes too little effort to impress you as a workout, stretching will pull your bulges into curves as fast as any of the calisthenics that leave you gasping for breath.

You can stand still, lean against a wall, or lie down on the job and still get results. The important thing is to stretch your muscles thoroughly, and particularly those lazy ones underlying the fat pads.

For that spare rib look, take a side stretch. You can do this one leaning against a wall. Stand with one side close against the wall, and keep reaching the hand on that side up the wall as far as you can get it. Relax very gradually and then turn on the other side. Keep alternating sides and repeat the exercise about 12 times.

Now face the wall and do an exercise that will flatten the tummy and restrain the diaphragm. Push both hands upward this time and pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles as you reach upward. If you do it right, your hips will be tucked in and under the knees straight and the body in a long, straight line from the heels up. Again, relax gradually, and repeat the exercise.

The second exercise contains a tip for you whenever you have to do any reaching. Always try to keep the body in a straight line, and don't just stretch from the shoulders up. Feel as if you are stretching from the ground up, pulling up with the thighs, the lower abdominal wall, the chest, the top of the head. Never hunch the shoulders when you raise the arms.

If you are very weary, there's not the slightest objection to your taking your exercises lying down. In fact, this position allows you to elongate your muscles just as much, and there is no possibility of strain connected with it. Here is a two-way stretch that will pull your bulges apart.

Lie flat on the back on the floor and tuck the feet under a chest or piece of heavy furniture high enough to act as a brace for the knees. Reach the arms straight back overhead on the floor and pull the hands apart. Then pull the feet apart. Then just lie there and pull in both directions until you feel as if your joints are coming apart. Relax slowly, rest and tug again.

Creeping on the hands and knees is especially slimming for the midriff. Start on the hands and knees, stretch the right arm forward and the left leg back until the arm and leg are out in a straight line. Slowly bring the hand and knee down on the floor in a forward step and stretch the left arm and right leg out. Take your time and stretch thoroughly. Don't forget about your head—try to keep it straight out from the shoulders.

Stretching is an excellent means of relieving nerve tension. Practice your stretching for 10 minutes a day, relaxing between exercises, and then pulling your muscles out to their full length. It's lazy exercise and it rests and slims you at the same time.

Joy Over Role Expressed By Olivia de Havilland

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.—Hedy Lamarr has hired her first personal maid since coming to Hollywood—she is Blanche Williams, who served Jean Harlow for several years before her death. . . . Olivia de Havilland's chief joy at being cast for Melanie in "Gone With the Wind," is expressed in her own words—"At last I can have another baby on the screen." . . . Which reminds me that Vivien Leigh (Scarlett) has leased a Beverly Hills house for six months. . . . One of the reasons delaying Walt Disney's business move to the valley is the fact that most of his employees own their own houses near his present studio in Hollywood. He wants to give them time to sell their property advantageously before he moves.

When Anita Louise was taken out of the role opposite Richard Greene in "The Hound of the Baskervilles," she was also excused from duty as his publicity sweetheart—much to Buddy Adler's relief and joy. . . . A certain youthful executive-producer, whose name you all know has a well-tested recipe for those wishing to get on in Hollywood—gamble with the executives. While the said young man was but a poor writer, he lost \$50,000 in this pastime. So he was made a producer on condition that his salary went to pay off his gambling debt. His first production clicked, and the producer is now the white-haired boy of his studio.

cause of its sunshine, is still not allowed to sun-bathe. It makes her ill. Bette's companions are her mother and sister. Ex-husband "Ham" Nelson is now living in New York, where he works with an advertising agency.

Wayne Morris, a few years ago, was a waiter on a ship going to Australia. Now he has the bridal suite on a ship going to Honolulu, and, when he returns, will live in a \$100,000 Beverly Hills mansion provided by his kind mother-in-law. All of which proves that you should never give up hoping. . . . When Anita Louise was taken out of the role opposite Richard Greene in "The Hound of the Baskervilles," she was also excused from duty as his publicity sweetheart—much to Buddy Adler's relief and joy. . . . A certain youthful executive-producer, whose name you all know has a well-tested recipe for those wishing to get on in Hollywood—gamble with the executives. While the said young man was but a poor writer, he lost \$50,000 in this pastime. So he was made a producer on condition that his salary went to pay off his gambling debt. His first production clicked, and the producer is now the white-haired boy of his studio.

Errol Flynn, who is supposed to have invented a collapsible decoy for duck hunting, rescued the following wire from Maxie Rosenbloom—"Dear Errol, heard about your duck. Does it work with the dimes?" . . . Spencer Tracy was visiting a famous foreign glamor girl who is also famous for her enormous appetite. After an hour, Spencer said, "Well, I've got to desert you now." "Oh, yes," smiled the lady, "I think I'll have some ice cream."

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Hopes Shattered, Mother Needs Encouragement

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: At 43 I am so disheartened and depressed that I am on the point of standing still and screaming until help comes. My children, seven of them, are missing all the things that I had dreamed of giving them, including education, and now that my dreams and hopes are shattered, I'm all in. Ten years ago my husband went down with the depression and unable to find work he went to a distant state. He never came back except for one short visit. With the older children's help we have kept the wolf from the door but that's all. I thought maybe there was some hope in the sky that I couldn't see and you might find it for me. Please say something encouraging.

MRS. O. L. H.

ANSWER: The Family Service Association of your town will come to your rescue, lift the unbearable load off your strained shoulders and let you get a new outlook and a new lease on life. They can tell you what the courts of your state can squeeze out of your husband for the support of his minor children. They will make out a budget for you that gives the children the sort of food, clothes and recreation they need and if it is necessary for an organization to supplement your earnings with cash, you should put your pride in your pocket and take it.

One of the blessings that have come out of these trying economic times is the fine, scientific approach to the problems of deserted wives and children. Whatever ails a family there is an organization to deal with the ailment, whether it's physical, mental or financial. Any mother with seven minor children and no husband to share the responsibility with her should reach out to these organizations without delay.

It's fine and brave for a woman to carry her little world on her shoulders, if she can stand the strain, but courage ceases to be a virtue when she's about to go down under it. Now my dear lady, there is hope in the sky, hope that you may yet give your children a break, put them through school, give them advantages which you have despaired of giving them.

In the meantime you must remember that most of the men and women who have arrived at the pinnacle of success in this life learned to work when they were young. They learned self-discipline by having to do without. They learned the value of a dollar because dollars were scarce and hard to come by. So it may be that while you are grieving about the hardships your youngsters are undergoing you may live to see the day that they will thank you for the training they got in the hard school of poverty.

With a little lift from trained social workers, you and your seven children can go over the top with a bang.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Ace-Jack small, but scenting the lead from the closed hand to be away from the King-Queen-Ten, refused to cover.

Culbertson's good-will tour is the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream, not only to visit for the first time many fascinating lands, but to personally greet his many bridge-relaying friends. With no major developments in the Culbertson system planned for 1939, he believes this is the appropriate time to fulfill his ambition.

LONG WAY HOME. But, however sea-sick Ely figures, it is nine days' sailing time homeward bound from Yokohama to Honolulu . . . nine long, leaping, lurching days . . . with five more to go before reaching the Golden Gate.

Bon voyage to Ely, and many of them.

Till tomorrow.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, in care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

My Day: First Lady Finds Play Better Than Sermon

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—What a curious thing it is when a great musician like Mischa Elman offers the proceeds from a concert trip throughout the country to the fund for refugees, that he has to be guarded on the way to and from his first concert. What has happened to us in this country? If we study our own history we find that we have always been ready to receive the refugees from other countries, and though this may seem a generous gesture on our part, we have profited a thousand fold by what they have brought us.

It may be that some of these very refugees may make discoveries which will bring us increased employment. Many of them represent the best brains of the countries from which they come. They are not all of one race or religion, and the wherewithal to keep them alive and get them started is being provided by such generous spirits as Mischa Elman. Must his wife and children tremble for his safety because of this gesture? He is giving concerts for the Committee for Nonsectarian Refugee Aid. Wherever he goes I hope he will be enthusiastically supported, not only because people enjoy his music, but because they admire the extraordinary generosity which he is showing.

Friday afternoon I had tea here in the White House at 4 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock Mrs. Henry Morgenthau and I were on the plane going to New York city. We had been asked to attend a benefit performance of a play for the Neighborhood Playhouse. I had seen the play here, but felt that if flying weather made it possible, I would like to go. We saw many old friends at the Neighborhood Playhouse school after the performance. I was delighted to have a few minutes talk with Katharine Cornell, who is just beginning to rehearse in a new play. For me, she has compelling charm just as she has for her audiences everywhere, and I always wished that our paths crossed more often.

Saturday I spoke at a luncheon for the ethical culture schools presided over by Dr. John Elliott, and that night Mrs. Morgenthau and I went to see the revival of "Outward Bound," in which a friend of mine is acting. I remembered this play as profoundly impressive when I saw it before, and it was no less moving last night. It is better than many a sermon and I cannot imagine anyone not appreciating the cast and the perfection of the whole performance.

Back again this morning by air to Washington, and it made me wonder if any of you have ever seen one of the latest advertisements of the airlines. I was glad I had seen it and could think about it during the last half hour of our trip down. In it were extolled all the precautions and advantages which are ours today in traveling by air. It was good to think about them as I caught a very strong wind and bumped about in a fashion which was highly undesirable to most of the passengers. We landed at Bolling Field, and I hope our fellow passengers soon flew into smoother weather.

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Good Health Not Enough—Man Yearns for "Vite"

By Dr. William Brady.

For years I have taken your iodine ration regularly each week, complains a reader, but so far as I can tell, I feel neither better nor worse. My hair has not darkened as some say. It may, as you claim, stave off hardening of the arteries and keep me in better spirits than if I did not take it, but this remains to be proved. Of course I am in excellent health, seldom have an ache or pain, eat well, sleep like a lamb, and am ever ready for a fight or a frolic. Perhaps this is the reason why I can get no benefit from the iodine ration. I write not in any spirit of complaint or criticism, but merely as a record that may be of interest. . . . N. E. K.

What I say in the monograph, "Instruction for Taking an Iodine Ration" (a copy of which will be mailed on request if you ask for it and enclose a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address—do not send a clipping), in reference to hardening of the arteries, is this:

Adults may not show goitre as a manifestation of iodine shortage, but instead a chronic tired feeling and lack of usual or former ambition, energy or pep, with little refreshment from rest or a vacation, a tendency toward accumulation of flabby, excess weight, depression of spirits or melancholia, premature aging, graying and falling of the hair, poor circulation (cold hands and feet), mental torpor. A suitable iodine ration, say a drop or two of tincture of iodine in water each day in each third month (for instance during January, April, July, October) or a drop or two in water once or twice a week the year around often works magic in these circumstances and may prevent high blood pressure or postpone hardening of the arteries.

The correspondent N. E. K. deserves credit for his remarkable restraint. He seems to have no symptoms to complain of. Were it not for his disappointment with the iodine ration he might pass as a gentleman enjoying good health, as health is commonly gauged. But I believe I know what ails N. E. K. The man is evidently one who gives health some thought. Somehow he has arrived at a more intelligent idea of what health really means than most people have. In short he has good health, but it isn't enough. He yearns to have it.

It is evident from his own testimony that Nek, let us call him, is a typical example of a large and growing class of people who, no longer content to feel "oh, pretty fair, for me" or "not complaining," now envisage a higher average level of positive health throughout the life cycle and are willing to accept any reasonable regimen which may lead in that direction.

Vite means—(Much more than there is room for today. Come again, won't you, and we'll continue this chat).

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Tonsils Extirpated. Thanks to your advice I had my tonsils extirpated with diathermy. The treatments were less painful than dental treatments often are. Other doctors who have examined my throat say it was a good clean job. . . . (G. C.)

Answer—The old diathermy formerly condemned the diathermy method as "no good" or "dangerous" are now busy trying to learn the difficult technique of the modern method. Their patients were passing them up.

Cooked or Raw. Noticed in one item you recommended eating wheat germ raw, mixed with any cereal, or stirred in any beverage. In another you

suggested incorporating it in recipes for cookies, cake and the like, in place of one-half of the flour. Doesn't heat, in cooking or baking, destroy the vitamin B in wheat germ?—(R. A. M.)

Answer—Baking temperature destroys only a small part of it, not all.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Afternoon Chic

By Barbara Bell



Here's an extremely smart, well-fitting dress that you'll enjoy for club activities, luncheons and bridge afternoons. The detailing, you see, is all on the bodice; the paneled skirt is plain and slim-fitted, with a gentle flare at the hem. And you'll find that bodice detailing very becoming. Beneath a smooth shoulder yoke, it is gathered in the front to assure correct fit over the bust. The jabot trim has a lengthening as well as decorative effect. Gathers on the sleeve tops and neckline give dress softness, and don't make it look fussy.

It's a design of much distinction and dignity, and you can make it so easily; a detailed sew chart explains every step. This dress will look particularly smart in sheer wool, flat crepe, moire or small-figured prints, to wear now and into the spring.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1461-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With short sleeves, size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; with long, 4 7/8 yards.

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send five cents for the Barbara Bell winter fashion pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Prize Letters in Charm Contest Will Win Cash

By Lillie Mae Robinson.

What is your definition of charm? Is it beauty, personality, sophistication—or is it an illusive, indescribable something? The dictionary definition is "a spell of enchantment." But you, no doubt, have some definite idea of what really constitutes charm.

What about a sparkling personality with wind-blown curls of red, large brown eyes that make you think of pansies, wet with dew? Add to that, shapely shoulders and a figure that's streamlined just right! Does the sum total of that constitute your idea of charm?

Streamlined Smartness

By Lillian Mae



Pattern 4948.

Here's the ultimate in "streamlined" smartness to wear under your spring frocks! As you know, the latest snug-waistline dresses call for smoother-fitting slips and panties—and this is the very lingerie set to help you be sleek and slender, even if you wear size 50. Easy to make, too, is Pattern 4948! And it suits all types of figures . . . a happy thought if you're planning to run up a few sets like this for birthday or trousseau presents. Should you prefer a round décolletage instead of the sweetheart design illustrated, you can gratify your wish. In either case, you'll like lace as the dainty finishing touch for those never-slip-down shoulder straps!

Pattern 4948 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Put in your order for Lillian Mae's latest pattern book of spring styles today! See smart, fresh fashions and simple patterns that make sewing-at-home a joy! See—pictured in color—such a complete array of day, afternoon, party and sports wear! Tips for southern travelers! Bridal frocks! Suit and dress accessories! Slimming creations and young-generation outfits! With these appealing lingerie, homefrocks, and things for your menfolk. Send now! Price of book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Curving Lines In Queen Anne Furniture

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

Queen Anne was domestic, deeply religious and a famous needlewoman. And so the furniture that developed under her patronage continued the use of curving comfortable lines. Walnut was the prevailing wood, though you'll also find lacquered finishes. Carving was used sparingly—the shell is the typical carved detail. She belongs to the early part of the 18th century.

Cabriolet Leg. The real departure was the introduction of the cabriolet leg in place of the knobby legs of the preceding period. The cabriolet leg is a gracefully flowing leg with a "knee." Sometimes it is plain, sometimes carved with the shell detail. The cabriolet leg has been used long before by the Chinese and the Egyptians, but was probably introduced into Europe by the Dutch traders.

Another definite characteristic of the Queen Anne chair was the rounded flowing line of the back. There was usually a single curved splat in the back—the whole following somewhat the outline of a violin, hence the term "fiddle-back" often applied to the higher-backed Queen Anne chair. Upholstery became more common and the highback love seat had quite a vogue. Needlepoint and crewed embroidery were in high fashion.

Variety. The highboy came in about this time with its broken arch and flame turned finials—it evolved by placing a chest on top of the already familiar lowboy. Secretaries, lovely tilt-top tables, chests and hanging shelves became popular. For the variety of furniture increased enormously during this period.

Few styles of furniture adapt themselves so gracefully to modern living as does Queen Anne. It has dignity and charm, yet an unpretentious directness that fits itself into the modern scene with poise.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin "Furniture to Suit Your Personality." (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

"Hefty" Dances In Effort To Reduce

"A leap to the left, a leap to the right, a leap to my dancing I still look a fright!" That's Mrs. Hefty's wail as she leaps about in a frantic effort to reduce.

"You'll never get slim, Mrs. Hefty, as long as you trot out after every dancing class for a fattening night," said a friend.

That chocolate malted you love so is 700 calories. A big slice of devil's food adds 400 more to your already "too too solid flesh." You'd have to dance like a whirlwind to burn up all those calories.

Watch Mrs. Slim, whose whole life figure and agility you envy so much. She learned how to reduce two pounds a week with satisfying low-calory foods.

Her afternoon snack? A glass of orange juice is only 100 calories and has lots of health-giving vitamins, too. The angel cake she orders is just 100 calories. Later on at home she'll nibble at celery stuffed with cheese and olives—a mere 80 calories for two medium stalks.

You run up your weight with a bang when you indulge in Welsh rabbit, 210 for only a quarter cupful on a slice of toast.

It's so easy to reduce by the safe low-calory method. On only 1,200 calories a day you can have three balanced meals, satisfying and delicious, too. You eat dinners like this one:

One medium slice lean beef, 1-2 cup escalloped potatoes, 1 cup chopped spinach with 1-2 teaspoon butter, a salad of 1-4 head lettuce, 1 sliced tomato and mineral dressing, 1 glass skim milk, 1 cup Spanish cream! Only 553 calories.

What a thrill five weeks from now to see you've lost 10 pounds! Follow the two weeks' reducing menus in our 40-page booklet, "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake." Gives calory chart, 3-day liquid diet. Delicious low-calory recipes for desserts, reducer's salad dressings. Menus for gaining, too.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, CHANGE YOUR WEIGHT FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

BREAKFAST—	Calories.
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	50
Poached egg on toast	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream,	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	150
Total	250
LUNCHEON—	
Tomato soup, 1 cup	100
Celery	10
Salted crackers, 2	50
Pear and cottage cheese salad	150
Total	310
DINNER—	
Grilled cube steak	200
Baked squash—1-2 acorn	
squash	50
Butter, 1 pat 1-4-in. thick	50
String beans, 1 cup	30
Apple and celery salad (fruit dressing)	100
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1 pat 1-4-in. thick	50
Coffee, black	00
Total	580
Total calories for day	1,240

NOTE: To insure an optimum vitamin content, use one concentrated A, B, D, G vitamin capsule with this restricted menu.

Write today for the leaflet, "Stretching the Fat From the Waistline," enclosing a return envelope. Address request to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Of Interest to Women

Q. How many pairs of legs do house centipedes have? A. Fifteen.

Q. How may an egg white or an unbroken egg yolk be kept for several days? A. Put them in cups, cover with cold water and set in a refrigerator.

Q. Is punishment by deprivation considered a good form of control for disobedient and unruly children? A. Such punishments are extremely useful in teaching the child self-control.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Among other things the Charming Person does not do is to shove, push, elbow his or her way at entrance to street car, subway, or theater line.

Chilian Makes Nine Tricks On Deal

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Unless Ely Culbertson or Mother's seaisick pills cross me up in the meantime, the famous inventor of approach-and-force by the same name, should today be flat on his back, somewhere off the rubber-lined coast of South America.

On a six-month pill-bound, world tour, he is especially fond of contract bridge and to finish his book which he expects will be published in the fall of 1939 . . . "The Strange Lives of Ely Culbertson."

His tour will not be a cruise, he hopes, but a leisurely voyage, starting with South America, including Europe, Egypt, India, Indo-China and probably Australia. He plans to return via China and Japan to San Francisco in early July unless, perhaps, the Chinese or the Egyptians insist on holding a court to work out Ely's solidifying program for the peace of bridge in general.

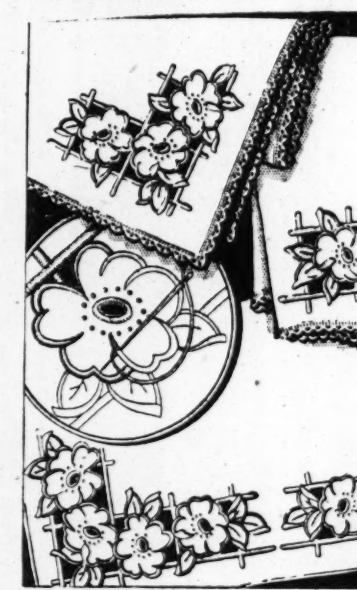
Culbertson plans to sail directly from Rio de Janeiro to Europe but his itinerary, not yet fully determined, is spotted with "ifs" and "possibly's." This week-end, if all goes well, should find him recuperating from the effects of his crossing in the bridge lounges of Columbia, Peru, Chile, Argentine or Brazil.

Do not get the wrong impression about the brand of contract bridge they play in South America. It was one George de Glorideo, of Chile, who set a master tournament afire with his playing ability in Asbury Park, N. J., not many years ago. Playing one board at three notrump, doubled and redoubled, the Chilean made nine tricks on a deal that netted but eight tricks to all others who played it.

Winning the opening lead with the Heart Ace in his own hand, de Glorideo instantly led back a singleton Club King, with only two small clubs in the dummy. His right-hand opponent, a master player, known to very bridge enthusiasts in the land, held the Club

LATINS STRONG PLAYERS. With the opening lead with the Heart Ace in his own hand, de Glorideo instantly led back a singleton Club King, with only two small clubs in the dummy. His right-hand opponent, a master player, known to very bridge enthusiasts in the land, held the Club

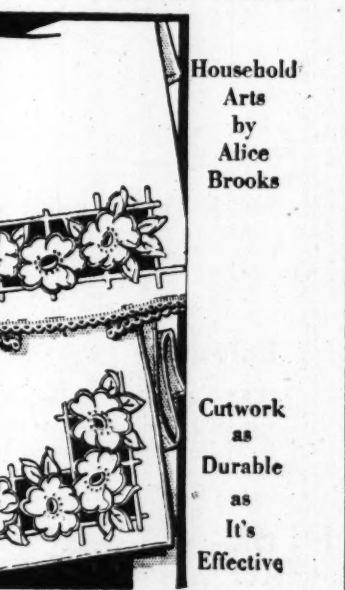
Just a touch of this needlework adds distinction to linens. Do these motifs in a color to match the linen or in varied natural colors. They are just the thing for cloths, scarfs, towels and pillowcases. So replenish your linen closet with these and you'll be proud to show it. Pattern 6300



contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches to 2 1/2 x 8 inches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Cutwork—The Mark of Good Taste



Just a touch of this needlework adds distinction to linens. Do these motifs in a color to match the linen or in varied natural colors. They are just the thing for cloths, scarfs, towels and pillowcases. So replenish your linen closet with these and you'll be proud to show it. Pattern 6300

Mr. Hammond Arrives Tomorrow For Marriage to Miss Powell

Edward H. Hammond, of Baltimore, Md., and the eastern shore of Maryland, arrives tomorrow for his marriage to Miss Grace Powell, which will be an important social event of Saturday in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

The presence here of Mr. Hammond will herald the arrival of the group of prominent visitors who will attend the Saturday nuptials. Mrs. William Whaley, of the eastern shore of Maryland, sister of Mr. Hammond, also arrives tomorrow for the marriage, and while here will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Laws, brother and sister of Miss Powell, at their Habersham road residence.

Raphael Semms, of Baltimore, Md., who will be best man for Mr. Hammond, is scheduled to arrive tomorrow evening for the final series of parties. Mr. Hammond and Mrs. Semms will be at the Biltmore hotel for the remainder of the week.

University Women Will Sponsor Library Project at State Prison

The Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women met recently for luncheon at the Athletic Club, when A. M. Anderson, director of the State Board of Penal Administration, spoke upon "Progress in Georgia Penal Affairs."

At this meeting notice was given that the entire Georgia branch of the American Association of University Women, Dr. Amanda Johnson, of Milledgeville, president, has adopted for a state project the assembling of a library of suitable reading material for the Tattall prison, sponsoring this project together with the Georgia Library Association. The extent of the library has not been definitely decided, but a list of approximately 800 books has been given to the state branch of the A. A. U. W. to assemble. These books have been apportioned to each of the state branches and are to be donated by individual

University. Julian deBruyn Kops, of Baltimore, Md., also arrives Friday and will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian deBruyn Kops, on Inman circle.

Two more parties have been planned for the final series to honor Miss Powell prior to her marriage. Tomorrow Mrs. Robert T. Jones Jr., of Canton, gives a luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas C. Law, on The Prado, for Miss Powell. On Friday, Mrs. Robert Whitley Jr., has planned a luncheon for the bride-elect and at the same time Mr. Hammond will be honored at the stag party to be given by Chief Justice Charles Reid at the Biltmore hotel.

The buffet supper planned for Friday evening by Mrs. John D. Little after the wedding rehearsal has been cancelled due to a bereavement in her family. In its place has been planned the buffet supper by Judge and Mrs. Powell at their home on Peachtree road.

Five parties will honor the young couple before their Saturday nuptials including the buffet supper tomorrow evening by former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, the luncheon Thursday by Miss Yolande Gwin, followed by a cocktail party by Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett and a buffet supper by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Alden, and on their wedding eve Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Laws give a cocktail party.



Skrivsky Photo.
Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay, one of Atlanta's most prominent matrons, who is taking an active part in arrangements for the concert to be presented by Hugh Hodgson on the evening of January 31 at the Piedmont Driving Club. The concert is sponsored by St. Cecilia Circle of St. Luke's Episcopal church, of which Mrs. Clay is an active member. The concert will feature selections of the eighteenth century and patrons announced for the affair include many of Atlanta's most prominent music lovers.

'39 O.E.S. Matrons Elect Mrs. Crawford

Nineteen Hundred Thirty-nine Worthy Matrons O. E. S., Atlanta district, met Saturday at Davison-Paxon's, near the city hall, for the coming year. It was voted to meet during 1939 on the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 o'clock.

Representing the 30 chapters of the Atlanta district, the matrons are organized to advance the interests of the order here as a whole, and to exchange information on the affairs of the individual chapters. "Jewels" was chosen as title for the matrons, and "Jewels" for the patrons.

Officers elected were Mrs. Lillian N. Crawford, of 1156 Ponce de Leon, president; Miss Janette Chappela, of 352 Inman street, first vice president; Mrs. Irene Smith, of 597 Hope street, S. W., second vice president; Mrs. Rosa Bell, of 359 Fourth street, secretary, and Mrs. De Vera Vaughn, of 1454 Fairbanks, treasurer. Miss Beverly Mills, of 3545 Atlanta avenue, was appointed official chaplain, and Mrs. Belle Haley, of 386 Glen Iris drive, organist.

Miss Curtis Weds Willard E. Field

NEAL, Ga., Jan. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curtis announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Curtis, to Willard E. Field, son of Professor and Mrs. Floyd Field, of Decatur, which was solemnized January 13 in the study of the Druid Hills Methodist church. Dr. Eugene C. Few officiated.

The bride wore black lace and black accessories, with a shoulder spray of roses and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Field are residing at 590 Bonaventure avenue in Atlanta.

Officers Installed

The Past Matrons and Patrons Club met in the courthouse recently at which time officers were installed. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, past grand matron, O. E. S., of Georgia, acted as installing officer. The following officers were installed: Paul V. Ray, president; Mrs. Clyde Moore, vice president; Mrs. Alice Gibbs, secretary; Mrs. Mae Dickerson, treasurer. After the ceremonies Mr. Ray was presented with a white carnation to which was attached small white streamers representing Love, Loyalty and Service, an emblematic flower and motto for the coming year.

For Service Club

Mrs. Beatrice Owen will entertain the Service Club of Mary E. LaRocca, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, tomorrow at her home in East Point. Luncheon will be served by the hostess and a business meeting will follow. Committees will be appointed.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to dance and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "emitting thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and resends distress from female functional disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24.

The Y. W. C. A. holds the annual dinner-meeting at 6:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's.

Atlanta committee of Colonial Dames of America meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John M. Slaton at Rhodes Memorial hall.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, on Juniper street.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. L. Helbig at 25 Avery drive, northeast.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets in the Nurses' Home at 11 o'clock.

Theta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi meets at the Capital City Club at 5:45 o'clock.

The bridge section of the Atlanta Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. John M. Nichols at 737 Brookridge drive.

Rosemary Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. W. R. Granberry, 2086 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Georgia Evening College Women's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. R. Enlow, 302 Ninth street, N. E.

North Fulton High P. T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Morningside P. T. A. forum will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. John M. Nichols will be the hostess to the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at her home, 737 Brookridge drive, at 2:30 o'clock.

W. F. Slaton P. T. A. will hold playgrounds and fun night, led by J. Lee Harne, WPA recreational director, at 7:30 o'clock.

Calhoun P. T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock in the assembly room of the school.

Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets with Mrs. H. C. Grant, 219 Warren street, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

Frank L. Stanton Pre-School Group meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school library.

Young Women's Circle of Patillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, meets at the home of Miss Elizabeth Nowell, 219 Mead road, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Installation of officers of Lakewood Rainbow Assembly, No. 12, will be held at 8 o'clock in the Lakewood Heights Masonic temple.

Moreland Avenue P. T. A. holds daddies' meeting this evening.

Mary Lin Pre-School Association meets in the school library at 2:30 o'clock.

Driving Club Plans St. Valentine Ball

Listed among colorful and important social events of the late winter season will be the Valentine ball to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club, the affair to be one of the outstanding observances of February's many special days.

St. Valentine day falls on Tuesday, February 14, but plans are made for many parties to take place at the club's regular weekly dinner-dance on Saturday, February 11. Appropriate decorations will prevail throughout the ballroom and favors for each guest will add to the gaiety of the occasion.

A well-known orchestra will play for the affair, the appearance to mark its final performance before leaving for an extended engagement in Kansas City and other points in the middle west.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joseph W. Bailey, of New Bedford, Mass., is spending several weeks with Mrs. Warner Martin at her home on Habersham road.

Mrs. E. B. Rockmore and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Lange, will leave today by motor for Delray, Fla. Dr. Lange will join Mrs. Rockmore and Mrs. Lange in two weeks and motor home with the latter, while Mrs. Rockmore will remain in Florida for several weeks.

Miss Josephine Wilson, of St. Louis, Mo., arrived Sunday to visit Miss Isabel Boykin, at her home on Myrtle street.

Mrs. Wylie Arnold, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who has been the guest of her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Hanner, on Inman circle, left yesterday by motor for Florida, accompanied by Mrs. Walter I. Middleton and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Francis H. Hanner. After a visit to relatives at Vero Beach, Mrs. Arnold will return to Scarsdale.

Mrs. L. C. Northcut, of Union City, is convalescing from a major operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Christian H. Clarke, of Governor's Island, N. Y., are spending a few days at the Biltmore hotel en route to their home from Eagle Pass, Texas, where their marriage was a recent event. Mrs. Clarke is the former Miss Florence Hollis.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Anne, on January 19, at Emory University hospital.

Miss Eloise Moon is enjoying a tour of Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Schaefer, of Toccoa, announce the birth of a daughter on January 14, who has been named Tyler. Mrs. Schaefer is the former Miss Orville Tyler, of Barnesville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mills Todd, of 106 West Pace's Ferry road, announce the birth of a son, January 19, a Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named George Mills Jr. Mrs. Todd is the former Miss Catherine Wallace Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baxter Parker Jr., of 85 Tenth street, N. W., announce the birth of a son, January 20, at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Fred Baxter III. Mrs. Parker is the former Miss Mildred Merel Hawkins.

Mrs. J. N. McEachern is in New York.

Mrs. Annie Hardaway, of Dublin, has been called to this city due to the illness of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeves announce the birth of a daughter on January 20 at the Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Reeves is the former Miss Virginia Miller, of Hapeville and South Carolina. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reeves, of Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carnes Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Elaine, on January 19, at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Carnes is the former Miss Martha Gladys Crowley, of Villa Rica, Ga.

Colonel S. H. Beam Sr. has returned from Richmond, Va., where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Wyatt C. Wood.

Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins Jr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter Jr., who are representing the Atlanta Junior League at the Children's Theater conference in Chattanooga this week, are the guests of Mrs. James E. Abshire, at her home on Hixson road.

Mrs. Clarence Blosser arrives today from St. Simon's Island, where she spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Harris arrive Friday from a ten-day visit in New York city.

Society Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24.

Mrs. C. Boyd Woolford gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Grace Powell, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Edwin Lochridge gives a tea at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Powell.

Mrs. Clarence Haverty gives a luncheon at her home on Cherokee road for Miss Ruth Curry, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Mark Pentecost gives a tea at her home on Pine Valley road for Miss Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guthman and their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gortatowsky, entertain at a buffet supper and dance at the Ingleside Country Club for Miss Marjorie Hirsch and her fiancé, Henry H. Hess.

Mrs. G. C. Biggers gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Woodward way for Mrs. Harry B. Bradley, of Birmingham.

Mrs. J. B. Pendergrast gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Briarcliff road for Mrs. Charles E. Newton, of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neill entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Olympic place for Miss Sue Belle Martin and her fiancé, Gordon Stanley Day, of Thomaston and Atlanta after the wedding rehearsal.

Sacred Heart Chapel Guild gives a tea at the East Lake Country Club for new officers.

Student musicians of the state will be honored at a recital as the opening feature of the MacDowell Music Festival at 8:30 o'clock at the Studio Arts building.

Young Artists' Club recital takes place in the art salon at the F. J. Cooleedge & Sons on Peachtree street as guests of Miss Helen Knox Spain.

Art exhibition by Lamar Baker takes place at the High Museum of Art.

Mrs. William A. Spitzer gives a luncheon at Davidson's for the Avondale Contract Club.

Kle Club celebrates its founding with a banquet at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Group No. 2 of the Shorter Alumnae Association sponsor a benefit luncheon at Sears.

Sylvan Hills Garden Club gives a luncheon at the school at 2 o'clock, honoring the members.

Agee-Bryson

ROME, Ga., Jan. 23.—Dr. Clara Louise Thompson, of the Shorter College faculty, announces the marriage of her cousin, Miss Grace Agee, and Donald S. Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryson, of Rome. The ceremony was solemnized December 28 at Cave Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Bryson are residing with Dr. Thompson in Oak Park. Mr. Bryson is connected with the Primrose Tapestry Mills here. Mrs. Bryson is originally from St. Louis, but has made her home with her cousin, Dr. Thompson, a number of years.

Open House Planned For New Officers Of Medical Society

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society will entertain at open house on Tuesday evening, January 31, from 8 to 10 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Shackelford, on Arden road. The affair will honor the newly-installed officers of the medical society and will assemble several hundred members of the society and the auxiliary.

Receiving the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Shackelford, Dr. and Mrs. Ed H. Greene, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Rushin, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Floyd, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniel, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Upshaw, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Barfield, and Dr. W. S. Dorrough.

A musical program will be presented during the evening. Mrs. William A. Smith is chairman of the affair, with Mrs. Jack Norris, co-chairman, and Mesdames W. C. Waters, A. O. Linch, Stacey Howell and Harold McDonald on the committee. Mrs. Bernard Shackelford, president of the auxiliary, is assisting with arrangements.

Miss Astin Hostess To Her Classmates

Members of the sophomore class of North Avenue Presbyterian school were the guests of Miss Bessie Astin at a luncheon Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood L. Astin, on Hudson drive.

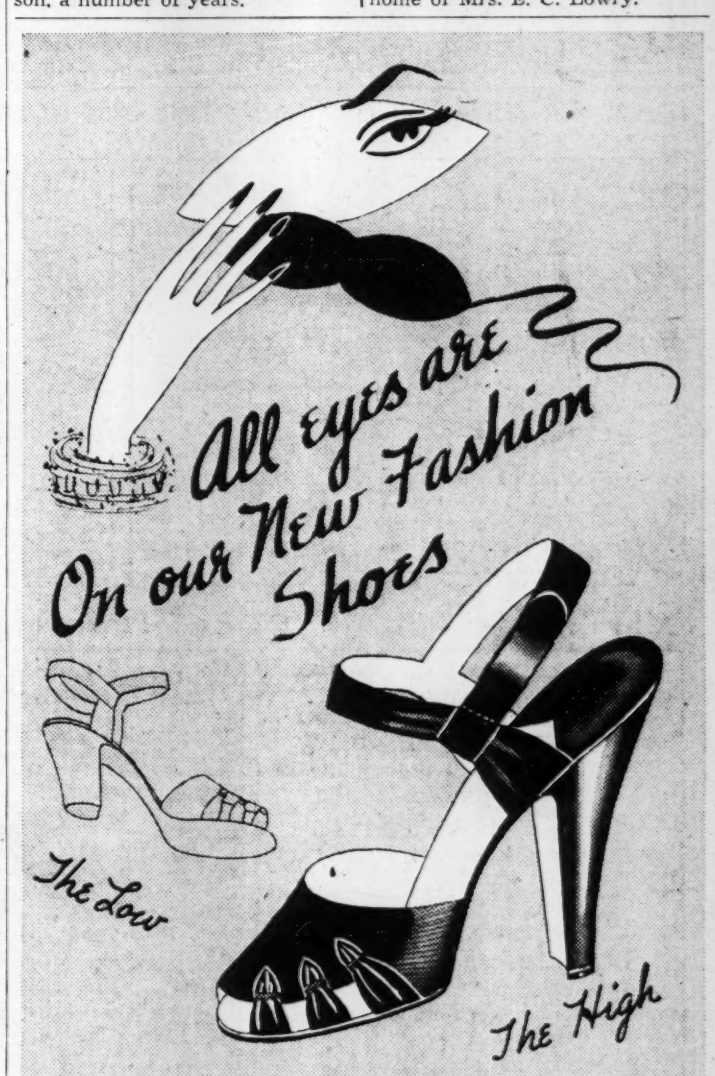
The decorations of the luncheon table featured a color motif of green and yellow, the school colors, with an attractive arrangement of early spring flowers gracing the center. The place cards bore dainty hand-painted designs, and the favors were imported novelties. Mrs. Astin assisted her daughter in entertaining her guests.

Covers were placed for Misses Carol Barge, Jackie Barnes, Gerry Cottogim, Mary Crowder, Elsie Crutchfield, Marjorie Eichenlaub, Jane Estes, Patty Evans, Elizabeth George, Peggy Hartman, Stella Hillard, Annie Bee Jones, Eleanor Kent, Betty Elliott, Harriet Jordan, Sarah Malone, Mary Frances Morrill, Julia Scott Newell, Elizabeth Owens, Bobby Pace, Dorothy Perkins, Alice Rayle, Mary Emma Smith, Mary Stamy, Annibel Stanford, Doris Thompson, Martha Whitley, Anne Wynne, Betty Williams, and the hostess, Miss Astin.

Oakland City Club

The Oakland City Garden Club met recently with Mrs. R. A. McMurry on Arlington avenue.

The club is sponsoring a mass meeting soon, at the I. N. Ragdale school, of the Oakland City, Adair Park, Sylvan Hills and Capitol View sections in regard to co-operating with the sanitary department in a clean up campaign. Mrs. McMurry gave a report on bird life. Mrs. J. T. Daley and Mrs. D. M. Still were welcomed as new members. Mrs. J. B. Withers won highest points in the monthly display of a bowl of lily-of-the-valley. The display for February will be an arrangement of flowering shrubs and fruit blossoms, the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Lowry.



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World War, 1918; with a racial map of Europe showing the basis of the new frontiers—the pictured story of the Drama of Europe.

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MOON MULLINS



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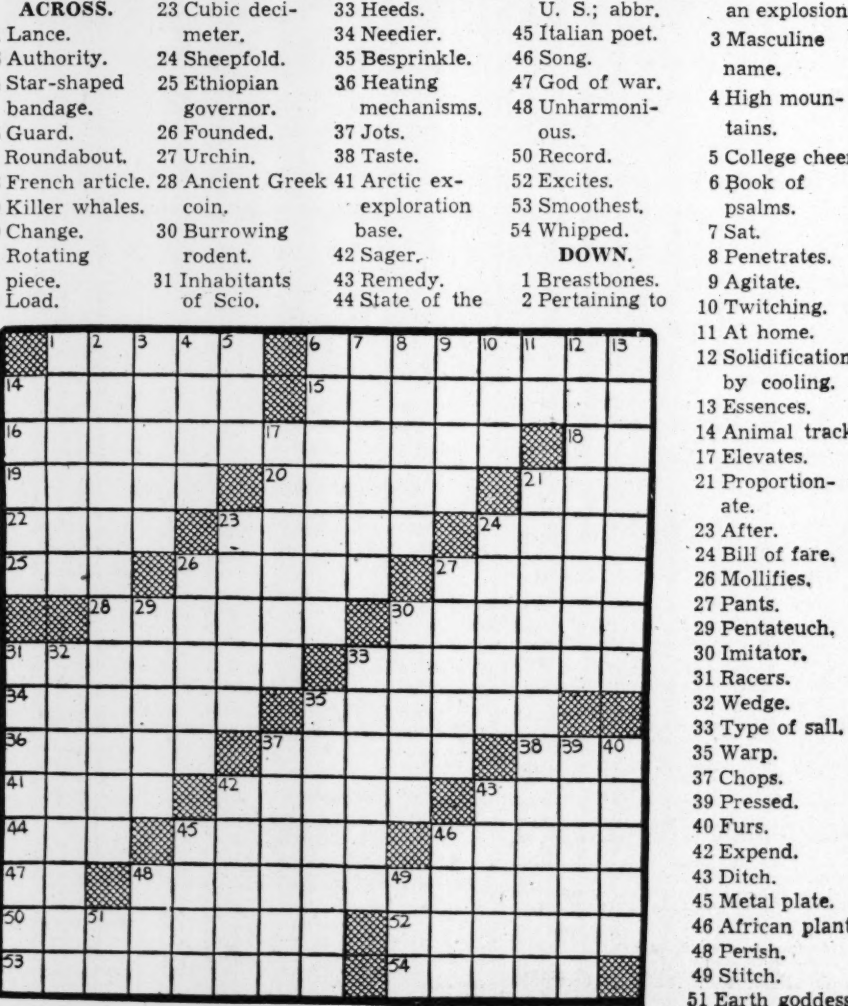
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Tramp, Tramp, Tramp!

THERE IS ONLY ONE
Alix Goes With Eddie to Kurt's Party
Given in Honor of Gina Rowland

By Margaret Gorman Nichols.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

When Alix Barton is 18 her father, a clergyman in a Maryland town, and her mother die. Going to Baltimore, she finds herself for secretarial work. She worries about her brother Tod who with other boys broke into a store and stole some things. He is now in a tramp shelter. After two years she meets Tuck Martin, a motherly social worker, and they share a snug apartment. Alix likes Eddie Barrett whose family has been wealthy but who is now making \$25 a week. He loves Alix but it waiting until he earns more. He takes her to a party given by Don Lawrence and his debutante daughter Nancy, where she meets and falls in love with Kurt Deering. Her employer is infuriated with a new stenographer and Alix, fearing demotion, resigns. Kurt takes her to dinner, and he is attracted to her but can't forget Gina Rowland, the beautiful actress who jilted him. She meets Nancy's mother Bernice Alix a job. He kisses her but apologizes when she says she must quit. She spends a very happy evening with Kurt in New York until Gina speaks to him in a restaurant. He does not meet her next day, but re-appears later. He tells her he has never been "out of love" with Gina. Tod disappears, a note says he can't live on Alix. Heart fails forces Tuck to resign and buy a house in the country. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XVII.

"I told Kurt I knew where you were but that you didn't want to see anybody. He just smiled." Flipping the cigaret in the water, he watched the current take it downstream. "Have you thought about me, Alix. Sort of a dumb thing to ask, I guess. But my offer still goes."

She turned her head. "Look at me, Eddie. I wish more than anything that I could give you the love I gave Kurt the first time I saw him. Down here I've tried to get over it, tried not to think about him. You don't know how hard I've tried. But I haven't gotten over it. I still want him or no one. "Her hand held back her blowing hair. She looked toward the opposite shore where the sun was shining through the trees. "Everything or nothing. That's the way I am."

"Don't let it bother you. I just wanted you to know."

"But it does bother me. I'd like to get married. I never thought about it so much until Tuck left."

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I don't like to be alone. I'm not a career girl. I wish it could be you, Eddie. I never thought before how wonderful it would be to have a place of my own until Tuck bought this place."

He grinned, squinting in the sun. "Shall we take another dip before Tuck calls us for dinner? You're looking great. I brought my evening clothes with me. I'll dress here."

Getting up, pulling the tight white rubber cap over her hair, she said, "Tuck made me a dress for tonight. A white thing. She says I look as if I were poured in it. I hope nobody notices the crude seams. Ready?"

That evening she came out of the bedroom wearing the simple white crepe dress cut in a deep V in the back. Her arms and shoulders were deeply tanned and her hair, always the most striking thing about her, lay in tight curls and was ornamented by a jeweled clip.

Eddie said, "Who says that Gina Rowland is glamorous? That dame wears false eyelashes. Is that dress your inspiration, Tuck?"

"It is," Tuck retorted. "What's the matter with it?"

"Matter? Nothing. She looks swell in it."

Tuck looked over her spectacles. "See that you don't bring her back too late. Remember, she's been ill."

As the jerky little roadster came to a standstill before the apartment house where Kurt lived, Alix said, "Wait a minute, Eddie."

"Nervous?"

"A little maybe. I've been in the country, you know. Have to get used to city ways again."

But she felt weak at the thought of seeing Kurt again. As if she thought, the thought of him had left her. Day and night in her mind he and Tod had been with her constantly. "Let me be gay," she thought. "Let me be friendly and casual . . . and pretend."

She said, "I'm all right now, Eddie."

Jailers opened the door and smiled in recognition. There were probably two dozen people in the spacious room, talking, smoking, drinking. Immediately she saw Kurt who frowned as if he did not know her and then came to her. Alix? She looked marvelous, he thought. Alix looked marvelous . . .

"Hello," he said. "I want to know where you've been. Where was your hideout? You look . . . But he left the sentence unfinished, wanting to say, "You look fresh and lovely and vivid and very, very young. You look as you did the first and only time I ever kissed you."

Alix said, "There's nothing like a good disappearing act, you know. And as always, she thought, he looked splendid and yet somehow a little tired, a little on edge. Was Gina here?"

Jaffers opened the door again and when she turned, Don was beside her, his sophisticated, confident self.

"Well, my vanished secretary," he said, bowing. "I even offered Eddie a bribe to tell me where you were. It's the first time a bribe didn't work. I called the apartment house where you used to live and some acid-voiced female was even ruder than Eddie. Her manner indicated that it was none of my business where you were. So, you see, I really have been concerned about you."

"I told her not to tell anybody, Don." Her eyes followed Kurt across the room. Still she did not see Gina.

Don said, "Your job is waiting. An empty chair and a lonely typewriter get on my nerves. They make me think I've read an obituary notice. You are coming back, aren't you?"

"No. I'm not coming back, Don. I can't talk about it very well now in the midst of a party. But I should like to talk to you about that and . . . other things."

"Splendid! And I want to show

you the house. Ivy House. Will you go out with me tomorrow afternoon? But first you'll have to tell me where you've been staying. . . ."

She was telling him how to get to Tuck's when Gina came in, wearing a flame-colored dress. Her sulky mouth was deeply crimson, her face, as Alix remembered it, ivory-colored. She dominated the room the moment she entered it.

Seeing Alix, who was still wearing her white coat, she came directly to her and said, "You're Alix Barton, of course. I remember you. I'm so glad you came, darling. What a marvelous tan! Come into the guest room and leave your coat."

In the guest room Gina stood by the window and smoked. Alix, ill at ease under her gaze, fumbled nervously in her bag for lipstick and comb.

"Kurt tells me you've been out of town," Gina said finally. "I haven't been far. Just in the country with a friend."

Gina's black eyes lighted. "Are you good at keeping a secret?" She looked at Alix, hating her, thinking, "When Kurt and I were in love before, I didn't have to share him with anybody. He was mine. But this time I'm sharing him with you. He mentions your name often without realizing how often. He's told me about your brother, how much he admires you. But I'm not going to lose him, because I need him."

Alix smiled. "For a woman I think I'm rather good at keeping secrets. Why?"

Gina came closer. "I don't know why I'm telling you especially, but you are one of Kurt's dearest friends and I thought you'd like to know how happy he is, how happy we both are. We were married secretly two weeks ago. Oh, we're not going to keep it a secret long. I know I can depend upon you not to tell anybody."

She went out, leaving Alix staring at her own reflection in the mirror. It was like the end of the world.

Alix was grateful that no one came into the room just then. "Kurt is married to Gina, secretly married. They are married!" she thought again and again because she had to make herself believe it and accept it. But more than that, she had to go out into the other room filled with guests and wear a smile and be gay . . . see him. Oh, yes, she had to do the gallant thing and be a gallant hostess. Why had Gina told her? Was she jealous of her? She wanted to laugh bitterly. Jealous of the one night they had had in New York and their innocent dinners in the shabby little restaurant? After he had seen Gina, he had never really seen her, Alix, again.

There was a knock on the door. "It's I, Eddie. May I come in?" "Yes. Come in."

He didn't know what had happened to her but she had never seen her look like this. She was like a statue in her white dress—mute, deaf, tragic.

"What's wrong, Alix?" "Oh, nothing."

"You can't kid me. What did she say to you?"

"I can't tell you. Let's go in."

"I know. She told you that she and Kurt were going to be married. Sorry, Alix. But he wasn't sorry, really. It's a bad break."

In the living room Gina came to meet her, and introduced her to the other guests. There were several people from New York. Gilda Mitchell, Bart Conaway, Jerry Fayne. She noticed the latter, a tall, handsome, dark-haired young man, because he had been in a play she had seen with Eddie in the early winter.

Kurt touched her arm and smiled. "Hello, stranger. Give an account of yourself."

She looked up at him. Her throat felt full and aching. Now there would never be any more memories added to the few she had of them together. She would never see his dark eyes look at her warmly over the wrinkled tablecloth in Angela Dominico's little restaurant. She would never feel the firm mouth against hers in a second kiss. Forever had never seemed quite so long until now.

Continued Tomorrow.

JASPER By Frank Owen



"I reckon Nature tries to arrange things right. She keeps younguns small enough to handle till they've had time to learn how to behave without spankin'!" (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution)



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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ALATE ZONE EVIL
TIMES TANTALIZE
THESE USED PERIOD
ENOMIC GRIEVE
TRET CARESSES
DRAGS ROPES AWE
RUBY LAMED FLEA
AIL TEPID COURT
MNEONIC FOOT
AMID FONDANT
SPINET MARC TOR
PARASITES OPINE
AGG VENT CROCK
NENE ENDS TONES

STOCKS COLLAPSE ON EVENTS ABROAD

Cloudier Outlook Causes New Attack of Nerves; Leaders Lose 1-6 Points.

Daily Stock Summary.

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Index	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Inds.	141.90	141.90	141.90	141.90
20 Inds.	28.90	28.90	28.90	28.90
15 Inds.	23.20	23.20	23.20	23.20
10 Inds.	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
5 Inds.	10.70	10.70	10.70	10.70

Dow-Jones Averages.

Index	Open	High	Low	Close
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20 Inds.	28.90	28.90	28.90	28.90
15 Inds.	23.20	23.20	23.20	23.20
10 Inds.	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
5 Inds.	10.70	10.70	10.70	10.70

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Stock market prices crumbled today as Wall Street suffered a new attack of nerves resulting, primarily, from the cloudier foreign outlook.

Steel and motors fell rapidly at the start and other groups were quick to follow. Leaders closed with losses of 1 to 6 points generally, among the lows of the day. A few were off 8 to 10 on relatively small turnovers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 2.1 points to 48.8, the widest break in this composite since September 13, last.

Dealings were fast in the forenoon as large blocks of recent favorites changed hands on the downside.

The pace slowed later, but transfers totaled 1,881,120, the largest volume for one session since December 29.

Inspiring heavy offerings, brokers said, was the thought of international complications that might come in the way of an imminent insurrectionist victory in the Spanish war.

In addition, the news Prime Minister Chamberlain would broadcast a strong defense speech later in the day was seen as a warning of a possible European explosion. The address, coming after the close, was actually midday than had been talked of.

Gloom over the German financial muddle banking on the outcome of Reichsbank Chief Hans Schacht was a factor and trading forces took to the woods in large numbers.

In the curb, Electric Bond & Share broke 1-3-8 under heavy offerings and Lockheed tumbled 3-1-8, followed closely by Aircraft. Others off a point or more included Grumman Aircraft, Standard Steel Spring and American Gas & Electric. Turnover of 291,000 shares compared with 203,000 Friday.

Produce

ATLANTA. Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale to wholesale dealers in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Department:

Candied or Grade A quality eggs are being sold to the public at 20c per dozen.

Medium, large A grade, per dozen 20c.

Small 16c to 17c.

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade.

Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification.

Eggs are not to be offered for sale at all, unless they are fresh.

Light, heavy 10c to 12c.

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N. Y. Stock Market

Transactions 1,881,120

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in 100s). Div. High. Low. Close. Net.

180 Gen. E. 90 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2 1 1/2

115 A. G. & P. 10 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 1 1/2

100 G. M. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

358 Gen. M. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

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100 Gen. M. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 23, 1939

Market Breaks Badly and Trade Favorites Drop 1 to 4 Points.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.)

Sales (in \$100,000). Div. High. Low. Close. Net.

100 U. S. Gov. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

100 U. S. Gov. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

100 U. S. Gov. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

100 U. S. Gov. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

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100 U. S. Gov. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

N. Y. Bond Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Following are the tabulation of today's bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (in \$100,000). Div. High. Low. Close. Net.

100 U. S. Gov. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

100 U. S. Gov. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

100 U. S. Gov. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

100 U. S. Gov. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

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100 U. S. Gov. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

100 U. S. Gov. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

100 U. S. Gov. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

100 U. S. Gov. 10 1 1/2 1 1/2

Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks traded:

NEW YORK COTTON	NEW YORK SPOT COTTON	NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	Open High Low Close	Open High Low Close
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	8.47 8.47 8.41 8.41	8.30 8.30 8.28 8.28
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	8.41 8.41 8.34 8.34	8.28 8.28 8.26 8.26
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	8.34 8.34 8.26 8.26	8.26 8.26 8.24 8.24
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	8.26 8.26 8.18 8.18	8.24 8.24 8.22 8.22
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	8.18 8.18 8.10 8.10	8.22 8.22 8.20 8.20
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	8.10 8.10 8.02 8.02	8.20 8.20 8.18 8.18
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	8.02 8.02 7.94 7.94	8.18 8.18 8.16 8.16
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	7.94 7.94 7.86 7.86	8.16 8.16 8.14 8.14
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	7.86 7.86 7.78 7.78	8.14 8.14 8.12 8.12
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	7.78 7.78 7.70 7.70	8.12 8.12 8.10 8.10
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	7.70 7.70 7.62 7.62	8.10 8.10 8.08 8.08
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	7.62 7.62 7.54 7.54	8.08 8.08 8.06 8.06
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	7.54 7.54 7.46 7.46	8.06 8.06 8.04 8.04
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	7.46 7.46 7.38 7.38	8.04 8.04 8.02 8.02
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	7.38 7.38 7.30 7.30	8.02 8.02 8.00 8.00
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	7.30 7.30 7.22 7.22	7.99 7.99 7.97 7.97
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	7.22 7.22 7.14 7.14	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	7.14 7.14 7.06 7.06	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	7.06 7.06 6.98 6.98	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	6.98 6.98 6.90 6.90	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	6.90 6.90 6.82 6.82	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	6.82 6.82 6.74 6.74	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	6.74 6.74 6.66 6.66	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	6.66 6.66 6.58 6.58	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	6.58 6.58 6.50 6.50	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	6.50 6.50 6.42 6.42	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	6.42 6.42 6.34 6.34	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	6.34 6.34 6.26 6.26	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	6.26 6.26 6.18 6.18	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	6.18 6.18 6.10 6.10	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	6.10 6.10 6.02 6.02	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	6.02 6.02 5.94 5.94	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	5.94 5.94 5.86 5.86	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	5.86 5.86 5.78 5.78	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	5.78 5.78 5.70 5.70	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	5.70 5.70 5.62 5.62	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	5.62 5.62 5.54 5.54	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	5.54 5.54 5.46 5.46	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	5.46 5.46 5.38 5.38	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	5.38 5.38 5.30 5.30	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	5.30 5.30 5.22 5.22	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	5.22 5.22 5.14 5.14	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	5.14 5.14 5.06 5.06	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	5.06 5.06 4.98 4.98	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	4.98 4.98 4.90 4.90	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	4.90 4.90 4.82 4.82	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	4.82 4.82 4.74 4.74	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	4.74 4.74 4.66 4.66	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	4.66 4.66 4.58 4.58	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	4.58 4.58 4.50 4.50	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	4.50 4.50 4.42 4.42	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	4.42 4.42 4.34 4.34	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	4.34 4.34 4.26 4.26	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	4.26 4.26 4.18 4.18	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	4.18 4.18 4.10 4.10	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	4.10 4.10 4.02 4.02	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	4.02 4.02 3.94 3.94	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	3.94 3.94 3.86 3.86	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	3.86 3.86 3.78 3.78	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	3.78 3.78 3.70 3.70	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	3.70 3.70 3.62 3.62	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	3.62 3.62 3.54 3.54	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	3.54 3.54 3.46 3.46	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	3.46 3.46 3.38 3.38	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	3.38 3.38 3.30 3.30	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	3.30 3.30 3.22 3.22	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	3.22 3.22 3.14 3.14	
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20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	3.06 3.06 2.98 2.98	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	2.98 2.98 2.90 2.90	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	2.90 2.90 2.82 2.82	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	2.82 2.82 2.74 2.74	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	2.74 2.74 2.66 2.66	
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20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	2.42 2.42 2.34 2.34	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	2.34 2.34 2.26 2.26	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	2.26 2.26 2.18 2.18	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	2.18 2.18 2.10 2.10	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	2.10 2.10 2.02 2.02	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	2.02 2.02 1.94 1.94	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	1.94 1.94 1.86 1.86	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	1.86 1.86 1.78 1.78	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	1.78 1.78 1.70 1.70	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	1.70 1.70 1.62 1.62	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	1.62 1.62 1.54 1.54	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	1.54 1.54 1.46 1.46	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	1.46 1.46 1.38 1.38	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	1.38 1.38 1.30 1.30	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	1.30 1.30 1.22 1.22	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	1.22 1.22 1.14 1.14	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	1.14 1.14 1.06 1.06	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	1.06 1.06 0.98 0.98	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	0.98 0.98 0.90 0.90	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	0.90 0.90 0.82 0.82	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	0.82 0.82 0.74 0.74	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	0.74 0.74 0.66 0.66	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	0.66 0.66 0.58 0.58	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	0.58 0.58 0.50 0.50	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	0.50 0.50 0.42 0.42	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	0.42 0.42 0.34 0.34	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	0.34 0.34 0.26 0.26	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	0.26 0.26 0.18 0.18	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	0.18 0.18 0.10 0.10	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	0.10 0.10 0.02 0.02	
20 Acme 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	0.02 0.02 0.00 0.00	

DR. G. K. GLENN DIES

DIPS 8 TO 10 POINTS IN 91ST YEAR HERE

Increased Selling Is Inspired by Disturbing Affairs in Europe.

Noted Educator Was Oldest Living Graduate of State University.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Gustavus Richard Glenn, one of the nation's most distinguished educators and the oldest living graduate of the University of Georgia, died yesterday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. G. R. Copeland, 1080 Reeder circle, N. E. He was in his 91st year.

Dr. Glenn was a pioneer in the field of elementary education. Dr. Glenn was largely credited with the growth and development of the state's public school system during the half-century of his service beginning in 1875.

Retiring from active work about 15 years ago, he maintained an active interest in educational affairs and was a constant reader on the subject of modern methods of teaching. He had made his home here for the past eight years and, although he was in failing health for some months, his death was unexpected.

Native of Jackson, Dr. Glenn was appointed state school commissioner in 1894 by Governor William W. Atkinson and held the post for eight years. He was an assistant agent of the Peabody Education Fund, as president of the North Georgia Agricultural College, president of the Columbus Female College and professor of physics at Wesleyan Female College. At one time he was managing editor of the Macon Telegraph.

A native of Jackson county, Dr. Glenn was the son of James R. Glenn and Anne Williams Glenn, both of prominent Georgia families. His early life he spent on the farm, and after the death of his father following the Civil War, he went to live with an uncle.

His first schooling was received from the Rev. Williams Parks, brother of a former state treasurer, and the Rev. James L. Pierce, a brother of Bishop Doane. He was educated at the University of Georgia in 1868 and was graduated three years later next to the top of his class with an A. B. degree. He obtained his master's degree in 1872. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on him in 1899.

Heated College. Dr. Glenn's teaching career began in private school at Columbus in 1872 and three years later he was named president of the Columbus Female College. Subsequent positions included his long tenure as president of the Macon Telegraph and his position with the state system. He served one year as president of the Southern Education Association.

In addition to his sons, R. V. Glenn, of Atlanta; G. R. Glenn Jr., of New York City, and seven other daughters, Mrs. M. L. Finch, of New York; Mrs. C. J. Barrow, of Griffin; Mrs. C. J. McDaniel, of Toledo; Mrs. R. Q. Wink of Spanishburg; Mrs. John D. Picher, of Augusta, and Mrs. Conrad Mumpen, of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Trinity church, Decatur, by Dr. Lester Rumble. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

PRIVATE LIVES

PAULETTE GODDARD HAS THE TEN LONGEST FINGERNAILS IN HOLLYWOOD.

SHE KEEPS THEM SOFT BY SOAKING THEM EACH NIGHT IN WARM CASTOR OIL!

DRAMATIC CRITIC EXTRAORDINARY, THE DAPPER GEORGE JEAN NATHAN, HAS TWO BREAST POCKETS MADE IN ALL HIS SUITS, AND CARRIES HIS HANDKERCHIEF IN THE RIGHT ONE, WHERE IT'S HANDIER.

TYPICAL OF HIS CLASH WITH TRADITION IS THE DUKE OF WINDSOR'S FAVORITE STUNT OF PLAYING SWING MUSIC ON THE BAGPIPES!

FLORIDA VISITOR DIES IN LOCAL HOTEL ROOM

J. E. Hansell, of Sarasota, Fla., who registered at a downtown hotel Saturday night, was found dead in his room yesterday morning.

Officers who investigated expressed the opinion he had died of heart failure. The body was removed to the Awtrey & Lowndes Funeral Home, where an inquest is to be held, probably today.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed. Sanders vs. State, from Fulton superior court—Judge Dancy, J. P. Fowler, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general, J. W. LeCraw, contra.

Tanner vs. State, from Pierce superior court—Judge Dancy, J. P. Fowler, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general, J. W. LeCraw, contra.

Smith vs. City of Atlanta, from Fulton superior court—Judge Dancy, J. P. Fowler, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general, J. W. LeCraw, contra.

Boyd vs. State, from Fulton superior court—Judge Dancy, J. P. Fowler, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general, J. W. LeCraw, contra.

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Boyd vs. State, from Fulton superior court—Judge Dancy, J. P. Fowler, for plaintiff in error. John

FUNERAL NOTICES

attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary K. Brown Tuesday, January 24, 1939, at 9:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. Edward Elum;

Mr. J. P. Flynn, Mr. Hugh Spalding, Mr. James Asher, Dr. J. H. Hines and Mr. H. C. Taylor. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BENNETT, Mrs. E. C.—Funeral of Mrs. E. C. Bennett, of 629 Kalb street will take place today (Tuesday), 11 o'clock, from McDonald Memorial Baptist church. Rev. W. L. Ross and Rev. J. E. Smith will officiate.

Following pallbearers will assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, 10:30 o'clock: Messrs. C. F. Myer, J. B. Mote, Hilton Ewing, J. M. Murphy, H. D. Hardman, Harry Langley. Interment, Jonesboro, Ga.

MEDLOCK, Mr. John K. Sr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Medlock Sr. John

K. Medlock Jr., Sam Willis Medlock, Misses Virginia, Julia Ethel and Marion Willis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John K. Medlock Sr. this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Henry T. Smith will officiate. Interment, National cemetery.

KENNINGTON, Mr. Will A.—died Monday evening at a private hospital in his 60th year. He is survived by his wife; two sons,

Gregory and John Kennington; four daughters, Mrs. W. P. Heath, Mrs. C. J. Bienvenu, Mrs. Frank Cooley and Miss Rachael Kennington; two brothers, Jim and Clyde Kennington; five sis-

FITE. Mr. Walter W.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Walter W. Fite and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fite, of 131 Columbia drive, Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter W. Fite this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity parish. Rev. Chester Monk will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. T. W. Kee, Mr. H. A. Brockman, Mr. James Heath, Mr. W. P. Hill, Mr. J. S. Prickett, Mr. C. E. Jones, Jr., and Mr. R. B. Bennett. Burialment in West

View cemetery. A. S. Turner
& Sons.

ST. JOHN, Mr. William W.—The friends of Mr. William W. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. St.

John, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark,
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Puckett, Miss
Julia St. John, Miss Sarah St.
John, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. St.
John, of Valdosta, Ga.; Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas St. John, of Gads-
den, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Casey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William W. St. John today (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. J. Lee Allgood and Rev. Eugene C. Few will officiate. Interment, Covington, Ga. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. E. B. Hunnicutt, Mr. R. E. Jones, Mr. H. V. Parrish, Mr. L. N. Puckett, Mr. F. C. Campbell and Mr. E.

GLENN, Dr. Gustavus R.—The friends and relatives of Dr. Gustavus R. Glenn, of 1080 Reeder circle, N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Barrow, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Monk, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richter, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mumper, Los Angeles, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Copeland, Atlanta, are invited

to attend the funeral of Dr. Gustavus R. Glenn this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Lester A. Rumble will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. C. Barnes, Mr. John Moore, Mr. H. W. Post, Mr. Roy Anderson, Mr.

George W. Mindling and Mr.
Harry C. Malone. Interment in
Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner
& Sons.

New Section—(B)
Near Entrance

JUST OPENED FOR SALE.
COME OUT AND SEE IT.

West View Cemetery Association
RA. 6116

(COLORED.)

SULLIVAN, Mrs. Marie—passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

BORDERS, Mr. Lee—died January 22 at his residence near South Decatur. Funeral an-

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Louise Cothran
—The funeral of Mrs. Louise Cothran Williams will be held today from Central City Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Jack-

TEAGLE, Mr. Anderson — Funeral service for Mr. Anderson Teagle, of No. 9 Pratt street,

Newnan, Ga., will be held from Burns Chapel M. E. church tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. J. C. Ashford and Rev. R. H. Bridges officiating. Interment Jones Hill

(COLORED.)
In Memoriam.
In loving memory of our dear mother,
Mrs. Lenora Glenn:
One year has passed since that sad day

When one we loved was called away.
God took you home, it was His will,
Within our hearts you liveth still.
MISS ANNIE GLENN and FAMILY.

23. *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 1975, 70, 1, 1-11.